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ROOSEVELT SAYS SAFETY PR

Stormy Session Predicted As Labor Conclave Opens

Lot of Good Healthy Fighting and Constructive Results Are Expected

PRESENT CREDENTIALS

Efforts Made to Compose Difficulties in Seating Workers' Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—(UP) Labor went into its annual convention today with President Roosevelt's appeal for a labor truce and with predictions of a "lot good healthy fighting and constructive results" the scene. dominating

The president's "fireside talk' to the nation was greeted as "pertinent" by President William Green of the federation while other leaders commended it. They professed to regard it as directed chiefly at employers.

Edward A. Vandeleur, president of the California State Federation of Labor, extending the official welcome to the convention, recognized the militant spirit of the

'I anticipate a lot of good, I also think much sound legislation will be enacted.

"Industry now realizes that emganized responsibly."

and committee meetings were held.

Much attention was devoted to the refforts to compose difficulties growing out of the refusal of the building trades department to seat delegates from the Carpenters, captain and crew were still the white House this month the captain and crew were still representatives of large embricklayers and electrical work-ers. Although President Green The

in the situation. Representatives of the so-called federation, a movement which is time heading for shore. wing or at least the "opposition" Woods Hole coast guard station. financiers remarked the absence idity of crude oil production con-

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Oct. 1 .mother brought him to a county jail cell today and left his mother's alleged tormentor fighting for holds when they abandoned the his life in a hospital here.

Police said Albert E. Burgess, 26, admitted shooting J. F. Sherbeating Mrs. Lillian Burgess, the ceived from ships off the Atlantic man, 34, because the latter was youth's 48-year-old mother. "I shot him and I'd do it again,"

Burgess was quoted as saying. The bullet fired by Burgess entered Sherman's right lung and he is in serious condition.

"I had it coming," Sherman said after he was removed to the hospital from the Burgess home where he resided.

CARY GRANT, BRIDE PART OVER QUARREL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(UP)-A CCC camp were killed instantly concurring. It resulted from the POLA NEGRI TO BUY ESTATE mann as the engineer of the ran- Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. scarcely affected the orderly busi-"household quarrel" has parted last night when their automobile petition for writ of habe as corpus Cary Grant and his bride of eight left the highway 45 miles east of filed by R. G. Lasswell, convicted months, the former Virginia Cher- Red Bluff and overturned. rill, it was learned today.

everything would be fixed up."

"We have a quarrel Saturday East 9th street, Long Beach.

Up from the ranks through more than 30 years of police work, Lewis J. Valentine has become the new commission

er of police for New



Captain and Crew Still on Vessel Today With Engine Room Flooded

the coastal steamer New Bed- nent, timely and appropriate." ployes must be organized and or- ford were unanimous in praise to-

Today's session was devoted day of the efficiency of Captain led labor in the country's largchiefly to presentation of cre- J. F. Negus and his crew of 27 est New Deal battle interpreted dentials and routine work of or- when the ship struck a submerg. those who refuse to utilize to the ganization. Numerous conferences ed object and began filling last limit all government facilities for

The vessel, meanwhile, lay beach-

The New Bedford was enroute ed, their credentials were rejected. when it hit the unseen obstruction. objective is: No results thus far have come A gaping hole was torn in its port from the efforts to bring peace side and the water swirled into the engine room.

Captain Negus immediately or- dustrial peace." "rank and file" movement in the dered an S. O. S., at the same

Although the water was waist perimentation would cease. leep the engine room crew stuck by their posts until the sessel was Roosevelt's statement that busi- appeal. beached.

there was 12 feet of water in the any period in the recent past.

The New Bedford's call for help was the third distress appeal renold Bernstein liner Koenigstein. nold Bernstein liner Koenigstein, with about 135 passengers and 145 crew, wirelessed that a fire was burning in her hold. Later the ship reported the fire extinguished and

the rescuers were called off. The other appeal came from the Red D. line freighter Falcon, which lost a propellor about 650 miles off the Florida coast and was drifting helplessly. The vessel State codes of fair competition in issue in court. advised it was not in immediate California are constitutional, the danger. She awaited the arrival of California district court of appeals Biggs' request today. a salvage tug and a sister ship, held today in a decision based on The action was considered

Grant admitted that his wife commissary clerk, of 114 Floren- trial Recovery Act. The California cupied by the woman he was to went home to her mother but ex- tine street, San Francisco, and act incorporated the language of have married-Pola Negri. pressed the utmost confidence Raymond Roy Evans, an enrollee, the national recovery act. whose home was listed as 3815

night when Virginia went over to The accident occurred on the held in jail in lieu of \$100 ball. month. her mother's home," the actor Red Bluff-Susanville highway near Seeking a writ of habeas corpus, "We talked things over later Mineral shortly before midnight. Lasswell contended that the act live there after our marriage." there is nothing to worry Investigating officers expressed under which he was convicted was Miss Negri 14, "so I'm very and there is nothing to worry Investigating officers expressed under which he was convicted was Miss Negri belief the driver had fallen asleep. unconstitutional.

Wall Street, However, Disappointed in President's Address

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-(UP)-President Roosevelt's fireside chat proposal for a trial Roosevelt. strike truce in American industry today brought quick endorsement from organized labor,

But Wall Street was disappointed in the speech as a whole and oig business may not find in it message of confidence it de-

Mr. Roosevelt pledged a fair private profit system and promised that the New Deal would move forward to a permanent Ha scoffed at his more basis. timid critics and said the administration would not be frightened by reactionary lawyers or politi-

President William A. Green the American Federation of Labor saw in Mr. Roosevelt's speech assurance that the right of collective bargaining would be maintained for workers. In San Fransco where the A. F. of L. meets WOODS HOLE, Mass., Oct. 1.— cisco where the A. F. of E. meets today in annual convention he called the strike proposal "pertitoday in annual convention he

Textile union leaders here who peaceful adjustment of labor dis putes.

Strike Truce

real representatives of large employers of labor and of large demanded these delegates be seat- from New Bedford to Woods Hole groups of organized workers. The

"To seek their cooperation in establishing what I may describe

Private pleasure craft, fishing in Mr. Roosevelt's speech of any troi. boats and coast guard cutters and assurance that the budget would Bigg's action makes certain patrol boats headed for the rescue, be balanced or that monetary ex- dropping of the one case inasmuch

On deck, officers and ness profits were raised to a sus- The supreme court last spring (UP)-A youth's defense of his boats arrived and began taking ther inflation made investing at policies passengers off. Survivors said this time more hazardous than at policies.

The strike truce proposal "to civilize our industrial civilization" comes as organized labor moves

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- (UP)a Long Beach cleaner and dyer. RED BLUFF, Cal., Oct. 1.—(UP) Stephens, with Associate Justices position.

happy to have for myself."

Labor Backs OF WORLD UP TO U.S., FRANCE C Roosevelt's AND ENGLAND, SAYS DOUMERGUE In Peace Plan

(World Copyright 1934, by United Press) DARIS, Oct. 1-(UP)-Premier Gaston Doumergue of France, in exclusive interview today with the United Press, declared that the safeguarding of world democracy is in the hands of three nations-the United States, Great Britain and France. Himself engaged in a fight to political glant in the stormy Eupreserve the last of the great ropean political arena, M. Doum-

strongholds of European demo- ergue spoke in the rich accent of cracy, Premier Doumergue drew a his beloved province, and in simparallel between his own efforts ple phrases declared he is not and those of Pres. Franklin D. seeking to set himself up as a dictator when he asks France to give Like Mr. Roosevelt, France's the prime minister greater power

good-humored political peacemak- than er is moving to concentrate greater Frenchman since the last Napoleon. executive strength in the hands of the chief of the government. If ed. In that phrase he summed up there is any divergence in the par- his efforts to provide a strong, allel, it is on the currency ques- central,

advocate of sound gold money, and Anglo-Saxon system. against inflation and artificial tampering with currencies, and point- of strong ing to his opposition to similarity Roosevelt way out of the world crisis with- central point. out sacrificing the principles of their two revolutions.

No Aspirations Physically a small man, but a

without the disadvantages of a dic Taking a definite stand as an tatorship, but modeled upon the His plan contains resemblance to the Skull fracture. policies of directing of efforts by the French and American political and economic Amercan governments to find a recovery from Washington as In a series of wireless talks with democracy which were born of the French people, the next of which will come Thursday night (Continued on Page 2)

"I am not a dictator," he insist-

RECOVERY TEST TO BE

in First Test Case of Crude Oil Control

TASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-(UP)-W Solicitor General J. Crawford Biggs today moved in as a specific trial period of in- supreme court to dismiss the government's appeal from an adverse Wall Street called the strike decision in the federal district Motor- proposal a favorable development court of Texas in the first of sevregarded as representing the left driven lifeboats put out from the in administration policy. But the eral test cases challenging the val-

> as the government lost in the lower Some bankers challenged Mr. court and must be the party to

other members of the crew circu- tained level. And there was de- took jurisdiction in the case and SHOOTING ATTACKER other members of the crew circulated among the passengers, calminal that capital was more secure nial that capital was more secure now than before. The financial ment later postponed hearings under the case was to have lated among the passengers, calm- nial that capital was more secure set argument at once. The governjudgment appeared to be that the til fall. The case was to have Soon after the ship was put uncertain status of the dollar been argued next week and furaground, the coast guard power combined with the danger of fur- nish the first supreme court test

Today's motion will not take the other cases involving the validity of the National Recovery Act provisions relating to petroleum propetroleum code.

The government was victorious n both these cases in the fifth brought by the Panama Refining at Trenton on the case. mpany and the Amazon Petroeum company.

In both cases the companies ment has consented to meet the two batches of ransom certificates The court immediately granted indicating another man.

government, as in two remaining oil cases the government has the

Red Bluff and everturned.

Of violation of the cleaning and dolph Valentino, its owner, died not even his associates knew her party also found a good-previously and traders because of steps taken uncharted harbor at Bagoslof and by the government's control body, to the complaint charging externation of the California indus-

"Rudolph and I had planned to

Moves to Dismiss Appeal Bronx County Officials to Call Panel for Extortion Charges at Once

> BULLETIN NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .-- (UP) -Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be extradited to New Jersey to face murder charges before he goes on trial for extortion from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in Bronx county, it was announced today coincident with a series of developments in the case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-(UP)week for the extortion trial of ing demolished. Mrs. Macauley's Bruno R. Hauptmann, but New son, Gordon Macauley, aged 24, Jersey's plan to extradite the who was driving the car, received his audience cried.

Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, announced that evidence on the death of his mother, his fathe prisoner at present.

"Unless the attorney general has something I haven't heard about," duction and orders of Secretary of Moore said, "we haven't any more Interior Harold L. Ickes under the reason to bring Hauptmann over eason to bring Hauptmann over the new than we had last week.

Attorney General David Wellentz production of their state officials conformed. here now than we had last week. and other state officials conferred

1. Belief that others were in volved in the crime was strength have appealed and the govern- ened by disclosure that deposits of were not linked with Hauptmann, (UP)-The Rev. Bernard R. Hub-

ined at Foley's office.

tion against Hauptmann was dis- Unalaska in the Aleutian group. Miss Negri said today she has missed in West Farms court on ment in county court on the same Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. day with all except a handful of according to charge.

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Sunday Noon

Pioneer Carpenter of Anaheim and Pasadena Woman Are Victims

TWO PEOPLE were killed and at least 11 injured in a series of widely scattered automobile accidents Saturday and Sunday, possessed by any reports of which have been made to the sheriff's office, city police departments and the local office of the State Highway Patrol. THE DEAD

George Bender, Anaheim. Mrs. Amanda Macauley, Pasa Custis Parris, 28, Santa

George Brewer, Minor injuries. zales. Ana. Mrs. Ger-

trude Stout, minor injuries. Ed Tibbetts, Santa Ana. Mrs. Fred Barmore, Santa Ana.

Minor injuries. Lily Dobson, Los Angeles, Minor Mrs. M. Carrillo, Brawley. Minor farewell to the NRA. njuries.

Minor injuries. Minor injuries. Gloria Kaffman, Santa Ana. urged by him since May.

Slight injuries.

penter of Anaheim, residing at 611 from his trials and tribulations. West Broadway, that city, was instantly killed at 1 o'clock yestershort time later, when their cars until October 15. crashed at the intersection of Stanton and Ball roads, northwest and the Bible, then reverting to industrial peace. of Garden Grove,

Bronx county officials prepar- and the Macauley machine ca- by rising ovations which lasted 10 Federation of Labor convention in ed to call a jury panel this reened into a tree, both cars be- minutes. Lindbergh case suspect appeared two broken ribs, but was able to night.

which Hauptmann might be tried ther having been killed in an question out of the court's hand, for kidnaping or murder was not automobile accident a year ago, however, as it is raised in two sufficient to warrant extradition of according to his story to the in the great work of codifying agencies." police.

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KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Oct. 1 .-

bard, S. J., "Padre of the Gla-2. Hauptmann's journals-sever- clers," has found a crater at Hehial books containing records of leen Pinnacles larger than the security business passed quietly tion at first base. asserted violations of the code by strategic move on the part of the business transactions—were exam- famed Aniwkchak, scene of his into the hands of the federal govprevious explorations. The ex- ernment today as the securities ex-3. Foley reiterated that the plorer-priest, professor of geology change act of 1934, designed to give _it was reliably reported today CCC CAMP MEMBERS KILLED Presiding Justice Albert Lee support of the lower court for its "mystery woman" of the case still at Santa Clara university, arrived new protection to investors, bewas regarded as his most import- here after completing his fourth cause fully effective. ant witness in establishing Haupt- summer of explorations in the HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1.—(UP)— som negotiations. He would not say He said the new crater was in ness between the nation's stock if she was detained and it was said an unmapped region. He and his brokers and millions of investors

Unalaska in the Aleutian group. mission, to make the change as Father Hubbard made glacier "painless" as possible.

Foley repeated his assertion that and photograph southeastern trading. "Over-the-counter" trad- on the Cards to take the first Alaska and winter at King Island ing among brokers in unlisted se- game were 6 to 5. Plenty of in Bering Strait.

NIRA LEADER

S. Clay Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, who has been elected as the chairman of the new National Industrial Recovery Board.



General Pleads With 2000 Workers to Stay With and Complete Job

The ordinarily hard-boiled gen-Geraldine Ireland, Pasadena. eral in a speech urged his employes to stay with NRA and said Jane de Bauemfiend, Whittier. his resignation had been a foregone conclusion and seriously

The former cavalry leader told The bodies of the two accident 2,000 workers he had reached and Campbell undertaking parlors, ment" of his life. He said he was Miss Frances Robinson, his ex- self, industry and labor. ecutive assistant, resigned today.

war time language, Gen. Johnson Bender's car was overturned, gave a colorful farewell greeted significantly with the American Johnson Cries

Before it was over he cried and

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .-- (UP) -Supervision of America's vast

The transition to federal control

The country's 37 securities ex-

President in Radio Address Reviews Recovery and Outlines Future Plans

QUOTES ELIHU ROOT

Accuses Critics of Coming Out of Storm Cellar and Forgetting Storm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)— President Roosevelt today reassured the nation concerning the permanency of the New Deal, pledged a fair profit system for business, and proposed a truce to end the bickering of capital and

In the most important of his ous messages to the people

The complete text of President Roosevelt's fireside ad-dress to the nation last night will be found on page 4 of today's edition of The Reg-

since the banking collapse of last year, he foresaw a future prosperity solidly built upon a sound undation.

have been some imperfections in his battle against the depression, he pledged himself to lead the under a banner of liberty WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(UP)— to greater freedom and greater security for the average man. Hugh S. Johnson today said He accused his critics of coming out of their storm cellars and

Admitting frankly that there may

forgetting that there ever had been a storm, gave his word that the administration would redouble its efforts to find jobs for the jobless, and compared this country's recovery program to that of Great Britain.

Ignores Demands The president ignored demands victims are at the Backs, Terry "the saddest and happiest mo- that he promise to make no more governmental experiments. He inwhere an inquest is scheduled to sad because of the end of his NRA itlated instead what may become be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday after- job, but happy because it was "a one of the most far-reaching exjob well done" and he was free periments of all-the end of strife, George Bender, 76, ploneer car- for the first time in 16 months strikes and lockouts through three-way contract between him-

In making this unprecedented day afternoon, and Mrs. Amanda She always appeared with Gen. proposal from the White House Macauley, 73, of 381 South Berke- Johnson on the platform at every last night, the president said he ley street, Pasadena, received in- public meeting but not today. She would confer this month with lajuries from which she expired a will remain at NRA with Johnson bor leaders and industrialists, seeking their cooperation in estab-Quoting freely from the classics lishing a specific trial period for

> His announcement, San Francisco, said that Mr. Roosevelt would seek:

"Assurances of the making and maintenance of agreements, which At the end he said "there re- can be mutually relied upon, unto have been delayed by lack of be returned to his home last mained only to say 'goodbye'." At der which wages, hours and workthis point he wept and ended ing conditions may be determined and any later adjustments shall He thanked the NRA workers be made either by agreement, or repeatedly for their "loving, heart- in case of disagreement, through felt devotion" and for their part the mediation of state or federal The president said he would not

Johnson said their work was ask either side to lay aside persuch as legislators and courts had manently the weapons common

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LATE NEWS FLASHES PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 .- (UP)

-Jimmy Foxx, first baseman, signed a three-year contract with the Athletics today, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the A's, announced. Foxx will captain the Athletics in 1935 from the catcher's box, instead of his present posi-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .-- (UP) that the California supreme court will not hand down a decision on the David Lamson murder case Indications are the decise ion will be forthcoming Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-The St. Louis Cardinals are a 13 to 10 choice today to win the world's championship from the Detroit Tigers in the world series, Next year he plans to explore their securities still available for Broadway commissioners. The odds (Continued from Page 1)

has carried his fight directly to the French people. No single French leader since the days of Bonaparte has had greater support from the French peasantry They trust him when he declares he had no desire for personal power, but merely wants the supreme governmental power concentrated the hands of the prime minis-

M. Doumergue asks that he be given power to dissolve the parliament whenever such action becomes necessary to check political intrigue; to place in the hands of the government alone, and to refrom the hands of the parliament, the right to propose taxation and expenditure; to curb the spendings of the parliament by fereing a continuation of the previous year's budget if parliamentary haggling prevents taking a vote at

Outlines Points In terse phrases, he outlined the fundamental points of resemblance in the situations of France and the United States.

the last bulwarks for democracy world. popular opinion to the democratic and Great Britain.

"Democracy is the greatest luxself expression and happiness."

ned, "having discovered that to gle by the French people will have of the county hospital. The acci- "In all of these efforts the govmake democracy effective and ef- been lost. ficient, you must grant to the chief of the people-certain great and tact the stability of the gold franc. cars to come together. expanding powers.

"All that my program involves in a broad way is to bring into

for these

Smart New Fall

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THE....

NEW YORK, Oct. 1-(To the Editor of The Register:) The greatest aid that I know of that any man could give the world today would be a correct definition of "liberty."

Everybody is running around in a circle announcing that somebody's pinched their "lib-

Now what might be one class's "liberty" might be another class's "poison." Course I guess absolute "liberty" couldent mean anything but that anybody can do anything they want to anytime they want to. Well, any half-wit can tell that wouldent work. So the question arises "how much liberty can I get and get away with it?" Well, you can get no more than you give. That's my definition, but you got perfect "liberty" to work out your own, so get in. And let's get this "liberty' business settled. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

countries," he declared. "Together elements which give the chief execwith Great Britain we stand as utive strength; that have been jured Saturday afternoon when France the strongest and most admirable cars driven by John Durehenwald, ticular form of governmental acnever has faltered in her belief in features of the democratic systems of the Los Angeles address and tivity with respect to industry and the complete loyalty of American of government in the United States Marie Taft, 42, of 323 South Cit-business," he said, "but nearly all ron street, Anaheim, were in colfeatures of the democratic systems 53, of the Los Angeles address and tivity with respect to industry and

ury the people can afford. Today lated, the hope of peace on the crash democracy faces its greatest test. continent of Europe depends up-In France, as in America, our on the preservation of democracy. Geraldine Ireland, 21, Pasadena, forefathers made the greatest of France today is fighting to pre- and Jane de Bauemfiend, 21, of sacrifices to obtain it. The least serve the vestiges of that de- Whittier were reported to have after March, we can do is to struggle unceas- mocracy. If France fails in that been shaken up and bruised Sun- the country's banking system. This ingly, and without stint, to pro- struggle, the rights and liberties day evening at 9 o'clock when cars was done, he said and then the tect that system under which the of the individual and all ad-driven by R. U. Shipman of Pasa- New Deal's efforts were directed to people have the greatest degree of vances in human freedom and cul- dena and Manuel Carrillo of Braw- helping railroads, insurance comture that have geen gained in the ley collided at the intersection of panies and finally home owners "You in America," he contin- last century of unremitting strug- Katella road and 101 highway north and industry itself.

"Just as France has the grave responsibility on her shoulders of

"If France should cut herself while intoxicated. adrift from safe and sound No one was hurt at 6:53 a. m. ready have cut their currencies day evening at 6:40.

ings, on which they hope to live sell and South Main street, when in their declining years, are all in the machine driven by her husband bonds or banknotes, and he paint- was in collision with a car driven ed a tragic picture of what would by James Pyles of 209 Opal avehappen if the French franc, for nue, Balboa Island. a second time in eight years, were Mrs. Gertrude Stout of Long permitted to seek a new and lower Beach was reported injured at 9:55 level, off the gold standard.

France," he said. "It would ruin 2237 East Sixth street, Long Beach, thousands of holders of govern- was in collision with a car driven ment bonds, depriving the people by J. M. Weldman of R. F. D. No. of their life-time savings, destroying their confidence and faith in their government. And those things I will never do."

The Newest Radio Sensation!

Bender was reported to have ig- to industrial warfare, but that: nored a boulevard stop sign and was pronounced dead upon arrival. industrial civilization."

Many Hurt In Wrecks. Curtis Orin Parris, 29, of 1314 courted in simple phrase, der observation for possible in- tered upon this note of optimism: burned after the crash, Mrs. Par- achievements for the nation. ris escaping from the machine un-

ron street, Anaheim, were in col-Hope of Peace ale east of Anaheim. Durehen- left without assistance and with- out reasonable safeguards lest it

Mrs. M. Carrillo, 20, of Brawley, processes of civilization."

Face Lacerations

whole world of protecting the gold Ana, when the Gonzales car, occu- vestment. The French franc to- pied by Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales and observed: day stands as the cornerstone of three sons, was struck by a ma-

anchorage on the gold basis, and today when a car driven by Jim lems of the National Recovery underwent another 'revaluation' by Calderon collided with a truck regleaving that standard, a chaos istered to Johanna Mueller of R. would exist in world currency. By F. D. No. 1, Orange, and driven determining to remain for all time by Luis Espinoza, Slight damage on the gold basis, France not only was done to the cars of Wayne is protecting her own currency. Kiser of 2736 North Main street, for her own people, but she is and C. Peterson, of Artesia, but no preserving the savings of the one was injured, in a collision at world for those nations which al- Seventeenth and Main streets Sun-

Mrs. Fred Barmore of 1247 Cy-M. Doumergue recalled that the press avenue, Santa Ana, was reed fortunes of the French ported injured in a collision Sat. peasants, whose meagre life sav- urday evening at 9 o'clock at Rus-

Sunday evening when cars driven "It would mean the ruin of by Kathleen Elizabeth Rank of

Santa Anan Hurt

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Asks Peace Trial to have driven onto the Stanton "I shall ask both groups to give boulevard directly into the path a fair trial to peaceful methods of of the Macauley machine. The adjusting their conflicts of opincounty ambulance was called and ion and interest and to experistarted with Mrs. Macauley for ment for a reasonable time with the Buena Park hospital but she measures suitable to civilize our

Mr. Roosevelt's address was South Birch street, Santa Ana, was bristled with contempt for doin the county hospital today suf- nothing critics, promised a confering from a fractured skull, and tinued fight on the part of the George Brewer of 109 South Ber- chief executive for a more abundendo street, Los Angeles, was un- ant life for Americans and cen-

as a result of an accident "I am happy to report that after on 101 Highway in front of the years of certainty, culminating in county hospital Saturday afternoon, the collapse of the spring of 1933, Parris was reported to have park- we are bringing order out of the ed his car at the side of the 56- old chaos with a greater certainfoot boulevard and had raised his ty of the employment of labor at hood to make some repairs to the a reasonable wage and of more motor, when the car was struck business at a fair profit. These from the rear by Brewer's machine. governmental and industrial devel-The Parris car caught fire and opments hold promise of new

President Roosevelt promised in ferentially that the New Deal "We are both great democratic the French political system those side street, Los Angeles, was reagencies would continue to oper-

"Men may differ as to the parare agreed that private enterprise ision on Center street, a half in times such as these cannot be destroy not only itself but also our

Saves Banks He said that his first great task

dent was caused, it is reported, ernment has come to the assist "In this struggle to preserve when a third car, driver unknown ance of business and with the executive-who always is funda- the democratic system, I envisage made a U-turn at the intersection full expectation that the money mentally under the final control as well a battle to preserve in- and caused the Shipman-Carrillo used to assist these enterprises will eventually be repaid," he said. "I believe it will."

Dolores Gonzales was treated at The second step to restore northe preservation of the democratic the county hospital for lacerations mal business, he continued, was political system in Europe, so about the face and arms, received "to clean up thoroughly unwholeshe has also her duty to the at Fifth and King streets, Santa come conditions in the field of in-"Only a small minority of the

currency stability thorughout the chine driven by Pedro Mesa. Me- people of this country believe in world. It is the chart by which sa was examined by a physician gambling as a substitute for the most nations now are scaled. and held on a charge of driving old philosophy of Benjamin Franklin that the way to wealth is through work.'

administration, told how it was to be reorganized and paid tribute to the able and energetic leadership of General Hugh S. Johnson recently resigned as recovery administrator. He admitted that the heavy in

dustries had not progressed as rapidly as general business, but said there was no magic formula nor economic panacea which could revive them overnight. "Nevertheless the gains of trade

and industry, as a whole, have been substantial," he said. Driving Power

"We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit, strengthened with the acceptance of those obligations to the public interest which rest upon us all," he added. "We have the right to expect that this driving power will be given patriotically and whole-heartedly to our nation." It is time now, he said, to re-

Ed Tibbetts of the California view the works of the NRA to Hotel, Santa Ana, was taken to St- determine whether its emergency Joseph's Hospital for treatment decisions "have been best calcu-Hunter Leach for Constable .-- ad. following a collision of his car with lated to promote industrial reovery and a permanent improvement of business and labor conditions."

Mr. Roosevelt defended heatedly he expenditures of the public administration in putting nen back to work.

"To those who say that our expenditures for public works and other means for recovery are waste that we cannot afford, answer that no country, however rich, can afford the waste of its numan resources," he said. Denoralization caused by unemploynent is our greatest extravagance. "Morally it is the greatest men-

ice to our social order. people try to tell me that we must nake up our minds that for the future we shall permanently have millions of unemployed, just as other countries have had them for decade. What may be necessary for those countries is not my responsibility to determine.

"But as for this country, I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as necessary condition of pur future a permanent army of unemployed.

* * I do not want to think that it

a parked machine in the 800 block on South Main street. The parked machine was occupied by Art Githens of 2215 Orange avenue and Marian J. Hanson of 2003 Victoria drive, who escaped uninjured. It was said drunk driving charges were to be filed against Tibbetts today.

Miss Gloria Kaffman of Santa Ana was reported injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with A. L. Lawrence of 719 West Fourth street was struck by a car driven by Joe Venegas, 26, of La Jolla, who was arrested on a drunk driving charge, The accident happened at Third and Garnsey.

No one wa shurt when cars riven by Pedro Lucra, 40, of Cosa Mesa, and Edward J. Holloway, 2, of Los Angeles were in collison as Lucra attempted to turn in ont of his place of business on Newport Road, Costa Mesa.

Hunter Leach for Constable --- ad

is the destiny of any American to | He said he did not believe any- for many years a free people were remain permanently on the relief one could accuse England of "undue orthodoxy" The president said it was fort-

necessity for making decisions,

"Now that these people are comstorm," he said. "They point to years or more," he commented. England. They would have you believe that England has made pro- dress with an ironical observation President Hoover, whose book, "The gress out of her depression by a of his own, saying that he was Challenge to Liberty," charged the do-nothing policy, by letting nanot favorable to a "return to that New Deal with regimenting American Robert Vistal, 29, and his wife, ture take her course." ture take her course."

emergency and listed the many reunate that "those who are fright- covery moves made by the British sure ened by boldness and cowed by the government.

the conservative British press has told us with pardonable irony that known before in the history of the much of our New Deal program is nation." ing out of their storm cellars, they only an attempt to catch up with lorget that there ever was a English reform that go back 10 liberty was interpreted generally

The president concluded his ad- as being a direct reply to former tive. definition of liberty under which ican life.

being gradually regimented into in the present the service of the privileged few."

"I prefer," he said, "and I am that you prefer that broader definition of liberty under which "It is perhaps not strange that we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Two married couples today pleaded not guilty when arraigned on charges Mr. Roosevelt's definition of of stealing \$65,000 worth of jewels belonging to Mrs. Adolph Zukor, wife of a moving picture execu-

The defendants were

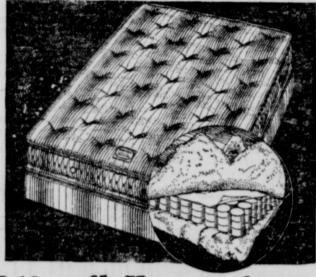


Massively designed, a striking bedroom group, and a Such a delightful blending of walnut veneers, overlays, matched woods

fine value!

Trade in your used suite as part payment . . . free appraisal

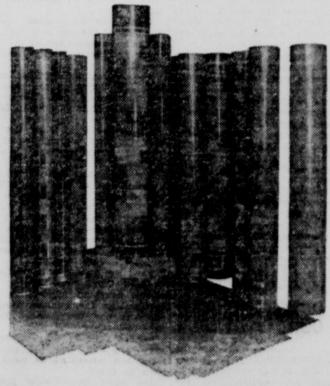
and carvings! Wait till you show this group to your friends! It is such a substantial bedroom group, large solid pieces, of hard wood, so lovely in design and rich in finish, that no one will guess what a bargain you made! it looks like double the price! Big highboy chest, beautiful bed, immense vanity with Venetian mirror . . . special at \$79.50! On convenient terms to suit you!



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Best mattress value in the country today! 840 individually encased coils! Sisal insulated! Many exclusive features. Very special at \$31.95, on convenient

mattresses starting at



Sale of felt base rugs fine 9x6-ft. size, only

Good patterns, good wearing rugs, all sizes specially priced now, the 9x6-ft. size at just \$2.75, and

 $9x7\frac{1}{2}$ -ft. size\$2.95 9x12-ft. size\$4.95 Felt base by the square yard, new patterns? 39c

Special offering of new and luxurious curtains! .. Value!

Damask Velvet Repps Prints

Here is the opportunity you've hoped for, to make your old windows new windows for fall! Luxurious curtains, but low in price. Beautiful workmanship. pinch pleated, fully lined. Drapes like these are a profitable investment at \$7.95 a pair! Terms.



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\$37.50 Bigelow Rugs . . sale of discontinued patterns

Sale of mill trials and discontinued patterns; Bigelow "Lively Wool" rugs! Wonderful values! ALSO oversize rugs . . . a few 9x15 Bigelow rugs, regularly \$49.50,

at \$39.95. Terms.

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tem with undistorted output of 15 watts . . . Automatic Volume Control . . . Shadow Tuning . . . Patented Rubber-Floated Chassis and Tuning Condenser . . . PHILCO Simplified Tuning . . . Echo Absorbing Screen 10 Philos High-Efficiency Tubes equal to 12 single purpose tubes. NEW! SENSATIONAL!

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Tone Diffusing "X" Cabinet . . . Patented Inclined Sound-

ing Board . . . High Fidelity PHILCO Electro-Dynamic Speaker—Auditonium type . . . Variable Bass Compensation

. . Variable Tone Control . . . Super-Class "A" Audio Sys-

REVOLUTIONARY!

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Until you've heard PHILCO'S cutstanding tonal achievement, the new Model 200X, you've never heard radio reproduction at its finest. There never has been anything like it! Here is tone never before heard over the air! Tone so magnificent, so real that listeners are startled!

Here, for the first time, is a radio that will reproduce the entire musical range from 50 to 7500 cycles! The deep tones of the organ, the high notes of the piccolosounds never before heard over the air are reproduced by the 200X accurately, naturally, in their true relation to the rest of the music.

High Temperatures Send Throngs To County Beaches

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—94 at 11 a. m. Sunday—High, 97 at 2 p. m.; low, 64 at 5 a. m. Saturday—High, 95 at 2 p. m.; low, 67 at 3 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not quite so warm;
rather low humidity; gentle changeable wind, mostly from the southwest.
Southern California — Fair tonight
and Tuesday; slightly cooler extreme
west portion; gentle changeable wind
off coast.
San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy
with moderate temperature tonight
and Tuesday; gentle to moderate
southwest and west winds.
Northern California — Cloudy on
coast, and local afternoon thunderstorms in high mountain ranges; oth-

Oct. 1High 4.06 p. m. 4.4 ft. Low 11:45 p. m. 0.6 ft. Oct. 2High 6:36 a. m. 4.1 ft. Low 11:47 a. m. 2.7 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Howard W. Johnson, 20, Elvia Wor-

BIRTHS

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The countenances of multitudes of people, whom you pass in the street, reveal that their souls have been chilled to the core. They have lost the sunshine of life and their hopes have crumbled into dust.
You do not want to be nor have to be like these. Pin your faith upon Him Who went through life undismayed and who passed through life tritriumphantly. He promises a similar victory to you if you will trust Him.

REUTER—Mrs. Nancy Alice Reuter, 65, on September 28, 1934, at her home, 1527 North Commonwealth, Hollywood. She was the mother of Elsa Reuter, Los Angeles school teacher. She had come to Santa Ana 47 years ago. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, Santa Ana.

PICKERING—In Santa Ana, Sept. 30, 1934, Ronald Alvin Pickering, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Pickering, of 1046 West Myrtle street. Services were held this afternoon from the Winbigler Funeral home, cremation following.

GRERE—At his home in Costa Mesa October 1, Herbert E. Grebe, Services Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa, with the Rev. W. I. Lowe officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial park. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Irene Grebe; three sons, Wallace, of Wilmington, and Howard and Herbert, of Costa Mesa, and two daughters, Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. R. B. Fuller, of Costa Mesa.

CASTILLO—At the family home, 1826
West Second street, October 1, Mrs.
Dolores A. Castillo, aged 64 years, wife of Daniel Castillo and mother of Frank Duran, Mike Duran, Ray Castillo, all of Santa Ana, Ray Castillo, all of Santa Ana, Elizabeth Reyes, Mrs. Helen Reyes, Mrs. Jessie Padilla and Mrs. Analita Carrisoza, all of Santa Ana, Date of funeral will be announced later by Winbigler's Funeral home, 609 No. Main street.

Women who are interested in swimming were reminded today from the Y. M. C. A. office that there is a special class for them in the Y plunge on Tuesday evelober. This is open to all women who are interested.

(Funeral Notice)
CURRIE—Funeral services for William R. Currie who passed away at his home, 105 South Birch street, September 29, 1934, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. Albert E. Kelly officiating.



Dainty Corsages Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy. Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington | Phone 1222

Thousands flocked to Southern fore Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. California beaches yesterday as inland temperatures reached the ance county ocean front were his property had been damaged by ington Beach boulevard, Saturday

coast, and local afternoon thunderstorms in high mountain ranges; otherwise fair tonight and Tuesday; no
change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and
Tuesday but local afternoon thunderstorms in high ranges; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle
changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight
and Tuesday but low clouds night and
morning; continued mild; gentle
changeable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair tonight and Tuesday interperature in Santa Ana
soared to 97 degrees at 2 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The high
mark of 95 Saturday was at the
same hour. The temperature had reached 94 at 11 a. m. today.

temperatures ranged from a minimum of 60 degrees at 8 a. m. to a maximum of 80 yesterday aftermaximum of 80 yesterday afternoon, with the water temperature hovering around 65. Thousands flocked to West Newport where the sea, having ravaged the coast William Vander Aarde, 31, Bessie Todd, 45, Los Angeles.
Paul Andrews, 32, Salt Lake City, Utah: Juanita Alice Creel, 27, Lewis-Many yards of the damaged beach for two weeks, was in a beneficent

Paul Andrews. 32, Salt Lake City, Utah; Juanita Alice Creel, 27, Lewiston, Mont.

Richard A. Butler, 28, Martha E. Touchatt, 24, Whittier.

Robert H. Cross, 25, Los Angeles; Mildred J. O'Brien, 24, Huntington Park.

Linden V. Coffin, 37, Patricla G. Coffin, 33, San Francisco.

Ezra P. Gravitt, 27, Ann S. Grigorian, 27, Los Angeles.

Monte M. Hendrickson, 26, Lulu Beth Rhoades, 20, El Monte.

Elisworth W. Larson, 23, Alice Taylor, 23, Long Beach.

Eric A. Lavine, 28, Bell; Hilda M. Amio, 26, Huntington Park.

Jeff C. Schlink, 26, Mary Grace De France, 21, Los Angeles.

Austin V. Story, 26, Los Angeles; Florence L. Wassom, 26, Huntington Park.

The weather man could forecast

little relief from the unseasonable Marriage Licenses Issued | heat today, with the report reading "fair and continued warm."

Howard W. Johnson, 20, Elvia Worden, 18, Orange.
Chester P. Dysart, 26, Janet O. Forbes, 23, Santa Ana.
Clifton D. Theuret, 22, Ida May Good, 18, Costa Mesa.
Wayne R. Leigh, 24, Anaheim; Ella Mae Christiansen, 18, Garden Grove.
Howard J. Yeaton, 40, Theresia P. Kennerly, 36, Los Angeles.
Homer E. Hungerford, 18, Dorothy Milstead, 18, Long Beach.
Lester E. Sprigel, 22, Pasadena; Letty Helen Smith, 20, Montrose.
Rex F. Best, 24, Glendale; Elizabeth G. Smith, 24, Montrose.
Sherman P. West, 26, Modesto; Vera M. McIntee, 20, Newport Beach.
Charles Maynard, 58, Jannie Hoodman, 60, Los Angeles.
Culver Van Buren, 21, Los Angeles; Alda R. B. Fuller, 21, Beverly Hills.
Neil J. Chalmers, 21, Alberta V. Miller, 18, Pasadena.
Ang J. Pasqua, 21, Naomi R. Ross, 18, Los Angeles.
Joseph N. Varnell, 23, Doris A. Graves, 18, Redondo Beach.
Miles L. Lampman, 24, Los Angeles; Mary Jane Gilmour, 18, Glendale.
Dennis G. Burt, 21, Evelyn G. Estes, 18, Los Angeles.
Irvin B. Guerrero, 22, Venice; Cecelia Salais, 22, West Los Angeles.
John L. Barrett, 21, Joy Wilson, 18, Inglewood.

celia Salais, 22, West Los Angeles.

Leo Labarsky, 22, Fritzy Shuman,
19, Los Angeles.

John L. Barrett, 21, Joy Wilson, 18,
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School, Los Angeles. She was the John L. Barrett, 21, Joy Wilson, 18, Inglewood.
Francis J. Zimmerman, 22, Marguerite Conant, 18, Los Angeles.
John S. Taylor, 33, Juanita L.
Shrode, 22, Los Angeles.
Harry H. Ferris, 47, Los Angeles;
Cora E. Howell, Hollywood.

H. A. Pauter, also of this city.

E. A. Reuter, also of this city. During her residence in Santa Ana she was an active member of MERCER—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Mercer, of 426 Fruit street, at the home of I. A. Mercer on September 37, a daughter, Roberta Ann. HAMANN—To Mr. and Mrs. Al-phonse Hamann, Balboa, at St. Jos-eph's hospital, Monday, Oct. 1, 1934, a daughter.

Pallbearers for the service tonorrow will be Jack Taylor sr., Charles Wollaston, William Wollaston, James Oddie, who lives in Los Angeles, Theodore Reuter and Ernest Reuter.

HERBERT E. GREBE RITES WEDNESDAY

Herbert E. Grebe, 53, Santa Ana automobile salesman, passed away at his home on West Victoria street in Costa Mesa this morn-Funeral services will be ing. held at the Dixon chapel in Costa Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. W. I. one-half hours-Lowe officiating. Interment will be made in Westminster Memorial the search by rowboat resulted

Mr. Grebe, who had been ill for some time, is survived by his wid- star boat, "By-C," which won the ow, Mrs. Irene Grebe; three sons, international star boat regatta last Wallace, of Wilmington, and Howard and Herbert, of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. R. B. Fuller, both of Sinclair Views

Local Briefs

Gwendoleyn L. Kik, 25, of New-port Beach, and Eugene E. Williams, 24, of Los Angeles, have been granted a marriage license in San Bernardino.

CEMETERIES

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK (Central Memorial Park) Beautiful - Perpetual Cars -- Reasonable. Huntington Beach Blvd. Phone West. 8151.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS" SUPERIOR SERVICE

Trial of a \$4500 damage suit rought by L. W. Clark, of La-Laguna Beach, based upon a street project which cut the street grade ing a 5-foot embankment before his door, got under way today be-J. Perry Bacon, real estate man the county-wide co-operative organization. of Hollywood and Beverly Hills,

bank thermometer in Santa Ana views on the damage sustained. City Attorney Milburn G. Haryesterday afternoon. The high vey, of Laguna Beach, cross-exmark of 95 Saturday was at the amined Bacon sharply regarding same hour. The temperature had his source of knowledge regarding will be equipped with a pasteurizthe Clark property, and forced the

to the change.

living a short distance south of Corona Del Mar, owed his life today to a five-gallon oil can which enabled him to remain afloat for four and one-half hours in the water, and the willingness of county and Newport Beach officers to charter the searchlight-equipped "Magic Isle" to search for him after dark last night.

Ishida was reported to have gone abalone hunting yesterday afternoon on the rocks below the bluff where he and other Japanese are operating a truck garden. For some reason, which no today seemed to be able to explain, he always took with him an empty five-gallon oil can-

happened, but at 5:45 a telephone call to the Newport Beach police reported that Ishida was adrift at sea, clinging to the can for support. His shouts for help had attracted the attention of his farming associates.

Chief of Police R. R. Hodgkin- appeared less worried. son of Newport Beach, accom panied by Life Guard Myron Layman attempted a rescue trip in a small speed boat, but were forced back by darkness and a choppy

'Magic Isle" with a powerful have returned searchlight, for the rescue trip. The entire coastline near the from here were Mr. and Mrs. scene of Ishida's disappearance was J. A. Murdy jr. and children. more intensive search in the row- and Mrs. Jake Grana.

boat carried by the "Magic Isle." gallon oil can, probably a half party in Los Angeles. mile off shore and south of the spot from which he was washed

In his anxiety to be rescued, Ishida left his can and started swimming toward Layman's boat, but quit exhausted after a few strokes and was floating, utterly exhausted, with his face under water when Layman dragged him

into the boat. Numb with cold, Ishida was transferred to the larger boat, and rubbed briskly to restore circulation, while all members of the rescue party wrapped him in their coats to keep him warm until their arrival at Newport Beach, where

he was taken to the hospital for first aid and then sent home. The rescue was effected at 8:10 last night, after Ishida had been drifting in the ocean for four and

Lehman, whose persistence in in the rescue of Ishida, constituted the crew on Hook Beardslee's week in San Francisco.

To Be Discussed

Percy A. Rogers of Anaheim vill speak at the Civic Auditorium at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening at 7:30, when he will discuss swimming were reminded today whether Upton Sinclair is a confrom the Y. M. C. A. office that structionist in line with Christian principles, it was announced. Rogers will review the charges of Martin Luther Thomas, it is said, and bring out many interesting points about Sinclair.

Townsend Club Meets Tuesday

A meeting of Santa Ana Unit No. 1, Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension clubs, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Roosevelt school, it was announced today by H. E. Diehl,

organizer. Twenty members of the unit already have been signed up, Dieh said, and it is expected that 100 will be signed up in the near REASONABLY PRICED' future. The meeting tomorrow is HARRELL & BROWN for the purpose of a ganization activities. for the purpose of continuing or-

Testimony Heard In Damage Suit Against Laguna HERD OF MILK COWS EXPECTED WOME TO ARRIVE SOON FOR USE OF DAIRY UNIT OF COOPERATIVES | FAGIL

One of the most enterprising projects to be launched by co-operative self-help organizations in Orange county will be definitely set up within the next two to four weeks when a herd of 90 cows is received by in front of Clark's property, leav- the United Co-operative Exchange to form the nucleus for a large dairy project which is expected to be self-supporting and which is to furnish milk for about 4000 persons who are connected with the 14 units of

(Continued from Page 1)

dustrial work

figures contemplate.

right to organize freely."

sible proposition.'

CAR THIEVES FLEE

Ed P. Mitchell, manager of the was the first witness called by warehouse, located at New West-Clark to show that the value of minster at Seventeenth and Huntthe street work. Bacon testified received definite word from ofthat the best use of the property ficials of the state SERA, diprior to the street work last vision of self-help and barter, that March was for business purposes, the herd of 90 cows was to be Mercury in the First National He was expected later to give his shipped to the cooperatives from Nebraska, to ald them in their program of helping themselves.

It is planned to lease property on which to locate the dairy, which ing plant. It is not planned to make other dairy products at the At Newport Beach approximately 20,000 jammed the beaches as familiar with the property prior present time, but a continual expansion of the plant is planned until all sorts of dairy products | into a campaign for a 30-hour inare made.

The government grant allowing the setting up of the dairy allows the recent months have not been 1000 families, making about of record breaking proportions, persons who will receive there is on record the judgment through the project, which of General Hugh S. Johnson, rewill be in charge of J. P. Ward. signing NRA administrator, that Fifty per cent of the milk pro- the country is menaced with the juced will be distributed to mem- worst strike epidemic in its hisers of the cooperative affiliated tory. with the United Cooperative Exchange, while the other 50 per cent will be sold to various governmental relief organizations to datory 30-hour week legislation provide revolving funds for the continued operation of the dairy.

(Continued from Page 1) Hauptmann was "the only one

concerned" in the extortion charges No one appeared to know what and said there would not be a superceding indictment. He has twice interviewed the unidentified mystery woman but

her position in the case will not be revealed until the trial starts. Hauptmann was calm in his cell today. He took some exercise and

SMELTZER

Deputy Sheriff John Ryan was Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Mr. and speech put the management in a situation which has existed in re-Deputy Sheriff John Ryan was Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Mr. and position "in which it will be excalled, and Ryan, Hodgkinson, Mrs. James Heaston, of Hunt-tremely difficult for them to main-Layman and three Japanese ington Beach, who have been on tain their practice of discriminaboarded the larger boat, the a hunting trip to Mariposa county, tion." Attending the tri-county fair

searched without result, and the Mr. and Mrs. F. Sekiris and Officer James Johnson at the park- against American lives and boats searchers had almost given up the friends from Santa Ana visited ing lot near the Orange theater during the World War, the Amerhunt, when Layman undertook a Wednesday in the home of Mr. Friday night prevented the theft ican company later collecting roy-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grane were at the police station. Two men

Finlly, Layman hard a weak Sunday guests of their son-in-law were pushing one of the cars from retary of Commerce Roper have cry at sea, and with the aid of the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. the lot and had the other ready to attempted to slam the lid down on searchlight succeded in finding George Stanley, of Anahelm, drive away from the curb. On the senatorial enquiry being con-Oshida, still clinging to the five- at a birthday dinner and theater seeing the officer approaching, ducted by Gerald P. Nye, of North

Officers of the Santa Ana League of Women Voters today were planning to stage more public con ferences on citizenship and governmental matters following a suc-cessful meeting in the Y. M. C. A. when they heard talks by four prominent speakers, Mrs. George Mangold, Fross W. Alexander, Harry R. Champlin, of Los Angees, and Mrs. J. L. Crisswell, of Pasadena. Mrs. Mangold, national head of

he department of government and child welfare of the League of Women Voters, was the speaker. She was introduced by M. B. Robertson, local chairman of that department. The speaker discussed mainly the child labor laws which 20 states already have ratified, prohibiting child labor. Mr. Roosevelt feels that strikes in California, she said, was among the first to vote against child la-

"The National League." Mrs. Mangold said. "is organized to promote the responsibility of particibelieves that a continuing political education is essential to the success of a democracy; that citizens An industrial truce would go may have opinions based on fact, far next winter in checking manand may, as voters, make their opinions effective." such as powerful congressional

League Bills

plan may be the first develop-Mrs. Criswell, who was introment administration strategy to duced by Mrs. E. C. Wilson, talkcheck the congressional labor ed on government and its operawhich the League had worked on ry may be expected to support including the Lame Duck, Sheptruce plan as the best de- hard Towner, arms embargo, Senfense against so-called radical ator Hiram Johnson's amendment to the arms embargo which carried, making it a national law. She Francis J. Gorman, textile strike ommittee chief, in accepting the also stressed the need for study of strike truce plan said acceptance taxation. was onditioned only "upon our

Mrs. Harry R. Champlin, vice president of the state league, Gorman said he considered the spoke on plans for the state conpresident's speech "a cutting revention to be held in Oakland Ocouke" to employers in the textile tober 9, 10 and 11, which will be industry "who thought they could attended by representatives from break our union by resort to conall parts of the state. Mrs. J. D. Campbell introduced her.

"It must be clear that the ad-Mrs. Fross W. Alexander, who ministration is determined that last year was chairman of the day labor's right to organize and barat the Mills Alumni International gain collectively shall be fully recrelations council at Riverside, was ognized on that basis," Gorman introduced by Cra K. Heine, pressaid, "and with proper machinery ident of the local league. available as it now is in our inspeaker discussed government and dustry a truce is the only sen-International relations, declaring that the main study in the depart Gorman said that while "several ment this year will be the private hundred" cases of alleged dismanufacturing and control of arms crimination against union strikers and munitions by mill owners would be turned over to the textile board tomor

Munitions Scandals

gard to manufacture of arms and munitions, the speaker called attention to the testimony offered at a recent hearing that the Amerito pass by way of Austria to Germany which used them to build ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- The arrival of 300 U-boats which were used

of two cars, according to a report alties. "Secretary of State Hull and Sec-

nature of the private arms indus- streets. Two prominent speaker try, the mountaining impression at are to be heard in behalf of Up-Washington is that nothing can ton Sinclair, Democratic nominee and nothing will be done about it. for governor of California. Miss Is it a fact that the world is help- Karalyn Pickett, of Long Beach, ess in the grip of this internation- will be the first speaker.

ed the appetizing luncheon and ces at tables attractively decorated with seasonal flowers.

A large crowd is expected to attend a Democratic meeting tomor- is 5 inches long, 31-2 inches broad,

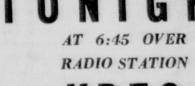
will speak on the subject: "Sin-Mrs. Harwood Sharp read an clair, the Crusader," George Probst, original poem on the futility of attorney and grain broker of Long war. Mrs. Dolores A. Goodwin, Beach, will speak upon Sinclain Alta Cook and Beaulah Rule serv- with the plan, as contained in the Democratic platform, to solve the bankruptcy in California.

According to Harry E. Gearheart, campaign manager and treasurer of the Orange County Democratic central committee, these two speakers have been heard by large crowds in several California cities and are rated as first class speakers.

The heart of the average adult

B. Z. McKinney

WILL SPEAK



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will help you to work out most any color idea.

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Text Of Roosevelt's Talk

ast night follows:

talked with you shortly after proved by the President. the adjournment of the Congress.

lic questions that have concerned justed toward a rising standard of us all have had to do with indus- living. try and labor, and with respect to these certain developments

in the collapse of the spring of brought about under the codes. velopments hold promise of new

that private enterprise in times such as these cannot be left without assistance and without reasonof civilization

such activity is indeed as strong now as it was years ago when significant words

mendous power of organization has through consumer, and the great trans- them. questions for the solution of been substantial. which the old reliance upon the produce the same results of justice and right conduct of down by the New

scribed by Secretary Root that we ly popular government which approached our task of reviving rivate enterprise in March, 1933. Our first problem was, of course, Some banks could not be saved. but the great majority of them, either through their own resources

structive effort we have, through owners and industry itself.

In all of these efforts the government has come to the assist-

Investment Clean-up

The second step we have taken tions in the field of investment, In employer and another. this we have had assistance from many bankers and business men, most of whom recognize the past sale of securities, in the deliberate the public lost billions of dollars. They saw that without changes in security of savings.

sult people will be discoraged in been written have been too comp. is the greatest menace to our sounhappy efforts to get rich quick licated, if they have gone too far cial order. by speculating in securities. The in such matters as price fixing average person almost always and limitation of production, let it is through work.

Achievements

In meeting the problems of industrial recovery the chief agency National Recovery Administration.



text of President Roosevelt's dustries covering more than 90 ed employment.

I continue that report, tries covered, child labor has been because of the shortness eliminated. The work day and of time, I must defer a number the work week have been short-Recently the most notable pub- established and other wages ad-

The emergency purpose of the smaller communities.

tainty of the employment of labor to labor in the form of new jobs, would point out that the extent at a reasonable wage and of more in relief from overwork and in re- and severity of labor business at a fair profit. These lief from underpay, but also to the during this period has been far and industrial de- owners and managers of industry less than in any previous, combecause, together with a great in- parable period. Man may differ as to the par- come a substantial rise in the total country were demanding the right ticular form of governmental ac- of industrial profits-a rise from a to organize themselves adequately tivity with respect to industry and deficit figure in the first quarter to promote their legitimate interbusiness, but nearly all are agreed of 1933 to a level of sustained ests; when the farmers were deprofits within one year from the manding legislation which

Now it should not be expected for a with present conditions. Employed laration of their workers have not by any means right to organize themselves for millions of hitherto under-privil- dustrial Recovery Act. Elihu Root said the following very eged workers are today far better paid than ever before. Also, bilfree-individual contracts, the tre- have today a greater security of some new methods of adjustment. in enormous industrial establishment of fair, competitive them as fully as they should. The standards and because of relief employer who turns away from vast agencies of commerce and from unfair competition in wage impartial agencies of employing great masses of men in cutting which depresses markets denies freedom of organization to of production and and destroys purchasing power.

in the mass that each individual the restoration of other billions of ful solution of their differences, is The relations be- earning power could not be brought effort of his government. tween the employer and the em- about in one year. There is no workers who turn away from ployed, between the owners of ag- magic formula, no economic pan- these same impartial agencies and gregated capital and the units of acea, which could simply revive decline to use their good offices organized labor, between the small over night the heavy industries to gain their ends are likewise not producer, the small trader, the and the trades dependent upon fully co-operating with their gov-

manufacturing and Nevertheless, the gains of trade distributing agencies, all present and industry, as a whole, have cut effort to bring about that

In these gains and in the policies free action of individual wills ap- of the administration there are asmany directions, the intervention looking men and women with the year of education. government seems neces- rebuilding of political and econthe underlying principles of order-

We count, in the future as in the employees, dividual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit, strengtholigations to the public interest within the coming restored to complete public conwhich rest upon us all. We have
small groups of those truly repretion step by step, of regulating Baird conducted a short business
small groups of those truly repretion step by step, of regulating Baird conducted a short business
manufactured by the right to appear that this day. millions of depositors in these ing power will be given patriotically and wholeheartedly to our

various Federal agencies, saved formative period of code-making trial period of industrial peace. debtors and creditors alike in many in the National Recovery Adminisother fields of enterprise, such as tration and have effected a reloans on farm mortgages and organization of the NRA suited establishing this hoped-for period not do at all or cannot do so well W. Harwood, Mrs. Guy Christian, home mortgages; loans to the rail- to the needs of the next phase, of peace, I shall seek assurances for themselves in their separate Mrs. L. B. Hill, Miss Vivian Rogroads and, finally, help for home which is, in turn, a period of the making and maintenance of and individual capacities."

ance of business and with the full have recognized three distinct be determined and any later ad- being gradually regimented into posed of Miss Esther Vogt, pianist; expectation that the money used functions. First, the legislative or justments shall be made either by the service of the privileged few. Miss Anna Mae Archer, 'cellist, to assist these enterprises event- policy making function. Second, agreement, or, in case of disagree- I prefer and I am sure you pre- Robert Forcey, violinist; vocal solo ually will be repaid. I believe it the administrative function of ment, through the mediation or fer that broader definition of lib- by Daisy Colbeck. third, the judicial function, which agencies. includes enforcement,

in the restoration of normal busi- complaints and the settlement of or employees permanently to lay man than he has ever known in nouncer. The concluding number on consumer ness enterprise has been to clean disputes between employers and aside the weapons common to in- the history of America. up thoroughly unwholesome condi- and employees and between one dustrial war. But I shall ask both

into this second phase, on the basis conflicts of opinion and interest, of our experience in the first and to experiment for a reasonevils in the banking system, in the phase under the able and energetic able time with measures suitable leadership of Gen. Johnson.

encouragement of stock gambling, working of this new machinery for the second phase of the N. R. We shall watch carefully the tion. and in many other ways in which A., modifying it where it needs the program of public works promodification and finally making vided for in the same act and derecommendations to the Congress, signed to put more men back to the policies and methods of in- in order that the functions of work, both directly on the pubvestment there could be no re- N.R.A. will have proved their lie works themselves, and indicovery of public confidence in the worth may be made a part of rectly in the industries supplying the permanent machinery of gov. the materials for these

checking of new securities under trial Recovery Act gave business waste that we cannot afford, I an- long enough to participate in a meeting, with Mrs. William Law the Security Act, and the curtail- men the opportunity they had swer that no country, however rich, ment of bank stock speculation sought for years to improve busi- can afford the waste of its human through the Securities Exchange ness conditions through what has resources. Demoralization caused I sincerely hope that as a re-dustry. If the codes which have greatest extravagance. Morally, it their ideas into the codes.

of the government has been the actions as a whole to determine accept as a necessary condition of calculated to promote industrial as soon as we can and

> conditions. There may be a serious question to remain permanently on relief as to the wisdom of many of those rolls. devices to control production, or to prevent destructive price cut- Those, fortunately few in numting which many business organi- ber, who are frightened by boldzations have insisted were neces- ness and cowed by the necessity sary, or whether their effect may for making decisions, complain have been to prevent that volume that all we have done is unneces-

lowest paid worker as will great industrial centers and to the present emergency. large employers, to the great number of small employers in the

have NRA was to put men to work and During the last twelve months taken place which I consider of since its creation more than 4,- our industrial recovery has been 000,000 persons have been re-em- to some extent retarded by strikes, I am happy to report that after ployed, in great part through the including a few of major imporculminating co-operation of American business tance. I would not minimize the inevitable losses to employers and Benefits of the industrial recov- employees and to the general pub-

> crease in the pay rolls, there has When the business men of the give them opportunities and in-

centives to organize themselves only itself but also our processes that even employed labor and cap- natural that the workers should ital would be completely satisfied seek and obtain a statutory decall enjoyed a return to the earn- collective bargaining as embodied ings of prosperous times; although in Section 7A of the National In-

Adjustment Methods

Machinery set up by the Fedlions of dollars of invested capital eral government has provided present and future earning power Both employers and employees than before. This is because of the must share the blame of not using transportation and trade, so great But it is an undeniable fact that every reasonable effort at a peaceernment.

And in surances that hearten all forward- have passed through more than a means of preventing its accom- Kelsey, local and district chairof that organized control which confidence that we are definitely we have created all the government agencies necessary to insure, omic system on the lines laid as a general rule, industrial peace, instead of being the broad highindividuals before the new con- which as I have so often made to use these agencies whenever clear, are in complete accord with their voluntary bargaining fails to produce a necessary agreement.

Americans have demanded since and fair trial given to these means the white man first came to these of ending industrial warfare; and in such an effort we should be avoided on the other hand the able to secure for employers and past, on the driving power of in- benefits that all derive from the offer reasonable help when privcontinuous, peaceful operation of ate enterprise is in need of help. our essential enterprises

preparation for legislation which agreements, which can be mutualwill determine its permanent form. ly relied upon, under which wages, definition of liberty under which Mars and Mrs. C. K. Strong; in-In this recent reorganization we hours and working conditions may for many years a free people were strumental numbers by a trio commaking and revision, and arbitration of State or Federal erty under which we are moving

groups to give a fair trial to We are now prepared to move peaceful methods of adjusting their to civilize our industrial civiliza-

Closely allied with the NRA is The country now enjoys the safety of bank savings under the safety of bank savings under the Let me call your attention to expenditures for public works and articles to be worked on Thurs- Mrs. William Breckenridge, works are a day. Members stopped sewing president, conducted the business new banking laws, the careful the fact that the National Indus- other means for recovery are a been called self-government in in- by the vast unemployment is our

Unemployment Stand

Some people try to tell me that loses. Only a small minority of be remembered that so far as pos- we must make up our minds that tilda Lemon and Miss Gladys Leonard. the people of this country believe sible consistent with the immedi- for the future we shall perma- Edwards. in gambling as a substitute for the sie public interest of this past nently have millions of unemployphilosophy of Benjamin year and the vital necessity of ed just as other countries have Franklin that the way to wealth improving labor conditions, the had them for over a decade. What representatives of trade and in- may be necessary for those coundustry were permitted to write tries is not my responsibility to determine. But as for this country, It is now time to review these I stand or fall by my refusal to through deliberate means in the our future a permanent army of sight of experience, from the unemployed. On the contrary, we standpoint of the good of the in- must make it a national principal dustries themselves, as well as the that we will not tolerate a large general public interest whether army of unemployed and that we the methods and policies adopted will arrange our national economy in the emergency have been best to end our present unemployment recovery and a permanent im- take wise measures against its re- A silver tea followed the busiprovement of business and labor turn. I do not want to think that ness meeting with baskets of fall its is the destiny of any American flowers brightening the hall where

Points To England

SHINGTON, Oct. 1.-(UP)-| Under its guidance, trades and in- possible lower prices and increas- | Now that these people are coming out of their storm cellars, they fore-side chat" with the nation per cent of all industrial empleyes have adopted codes of fair whether in fixing minimum wages They point to England. They would Three months has passed since competition, which have been ap- on the basis of an hourly or week- have you believe that England has ly wage we have reached into the made progress out of her de- for bona fide resident California

provide such annual earnings for by letting nature take her course. ty's quota for duty in CCC camps, England has her peculiarities and it was announced today by Helen meet his minimum needs. We also we have ours but I do not believe Cox, Orange county SERA direct question the wisdom of extending any intelligent observer can accuse code requirements suited to the England of undue orthodoxy in

> Did England let nature take her course? No.

Did England hold to the gold standard when her reserves were threatened? No.

Has England gone back to the Did England hesitate to call in \$10,000,000,000 of her war bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, to issue new bonds therefor bearing only 31/2 per cent interest, thereby saving the British treasury \$150, 000,000 a year in interest alone And let it be recorded that the British bankers helped.

Is it not a fact that ever sinc the year 1909. Great Britain in many ways has advanced further along lines of social security than the United States?

much further advanced in Great registration only an attempt to catch up with are eligible. English reforms that go back ten

CALM AMERICANS

Nearly all Americans are sensible and calm people. We do not peace of mind disturbed, whether we be business men or workers or farmers, by awesome pronouncements concerning the unconstituof recovery and relief and reform. We are not frightened by reactionlawyers or political editors. All of these cries have been heard when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were attempting to correct abuses in our national life, the great Chief Justice White

"There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevails where anyreason to the Constitution as a plishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constituway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed.

There should be at least a full theory that business should and equally untenable theory that it the year Wednesday afternoon the is an interference with liberty to with a birthday luncheon in the

sentative of large employers of only to meet concrete needs - a meeting, after which Mrs. C. Scott labor and of large groups of or- practice of courageous recognition McFarland presided as toastmistganized labor, in order to seek of change. I believe with Abra- ress for the occasion. The program a community of people whatever entertainment.

Native Daughters

Spending all day Thursday sewing in the home of Mrs. Lillian Gant at Balboa Beach, members work was accomplished, in Berean hall. that the group decided to have Mr. Hung, from the Chinese similar sessions every Monday in church in Los Angeles, made a Knights of Columbus hall.

covered-dish luncheon at noon.

Those present with Mrs. Gant were Mesdames Mattie Edwards, Kotlar, Mae West, Muriel Gertrude Etzold, Stella Fenley, Eunice Fox, Marguerite Way, Ma-

Relief Corps

meeting of the Women's Relief Corps was held in K. P. hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu Hall, president, announced an invitation to attend a benefit luncheon given by Corps members in Los Angeles October

tea and homemade cookies were

Mrs. David A. Caldwell and other department aides supervised the

The dragon fl yis able to fly of production which would make ray and subject to great risks. backwards as fast as forwards. smarting passage -

DEADLINE FOR CCC CAMP ENROLLMENTS CCT COD TUCCOLV 25 JAILED AS Public Speaking Course To Open Tomorrow Night Tuesday evening brings the SERMON THEME FOR TUESDAY

Navarro, 35, of 2002 West Fifth

street, Joe Venegas, 26, of La

57, of 1701 West First street were

those charged with drunk driving.

Navarro was arrested at Fifth

leged to have nearly caused two

wrecks. Castro was picked up at

car was alleged to have struck

the machine of Lee Manzo parked

at the curb in the 1800 block on

Jail bookings for drunkenness

heim; Joe Roberts, 50, Tustin

Pedro Garcia, Placentia; Pedro

Tafolia, 45, Frank Lujan, 24, and

wig Johnson, 70. Placentia; John

M. Thompson, 54, Buena Park,

and the following from Santa

Vincent, 52; Pedro Mesa, 47; Ever-

o'clock in Julia Lathron Junior

High school instead of on Thurs-

Junior High school auditorium as

The change in date was made

The first in the winter series

geles as speaker. The motion

pictures which he will show will

portray a trip to Europe through

Among programs to be given at

early dates are a talk on Honolulu

and the Islands by H. L. Sherman

which he took on a recent trip

and during his eight months' stay

in the Islands. The last Tuesday

in October is reserved for John

Tuffree, well known Orange coun-

of pictures taken on some of his

geles area was increased today

below which sales cannot be made

without license violation was in-

The new minimum resale prices

BORN WITH TEETH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - (UP)

"two up" in the matter of teeth.

Santa Ana

butter fat.

mercial National bank.

the Panama canal.

Garcia Guerrero.

arrested after an accident

Gloria Kaffman was injured.

First and Evergreen streets.

Jolla and George

Tomorrow will be the last day youths to enlist in Orange counrelief supervisor. ing automobiles while intoxicat-Enrollments will be taken

the SERA offices in the Hill building tomorrow, closing the enlistments for this period. Wednesday the Orange county contingent will leave for March field for phyexaminations. Those that are accepted will remain there for training and conditioning.

Orange county's quota for the period, which is 72, has not been filled and there still is opportunity for more youths enroll, it was pointed out. Eligibility for application must include one or more needy dependents, either by blood or by moral or legal obligation. They must express a willingmonthly wages to their dependents.

Enrollment is for a period of six nonths, with the privilege of reenrollment for an additional six between capital and labor on the months in the event of satisfactory basis of collective bargaining are camp service. Requirements for American citizenship, physical fitness, and needy It is perhaps not strange that dependent or dependents. The the conservative British press has work is in reforestation, conservatold us with pardonable irony that tion, erosion control, etc. Young much of our New Deal program is men between 18 and 25, inclusive,

An announcement today Maximo Torres, 31; James Adams SERA headquarters said that a drought area quota of an additional 520 boys will be added is our will be selected in Orange and other counties in the Southern part of the state that have been designated as drought relief areas.

Parents' Class To Open Tuesday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 1 .- The first of a series of classes on parental education is set for Tues-Union High school, with L. L. Doig, principal, as speaker. classes will be held from 7 to

Doig will speak on "How May Parents Be Most Useful to High School Students." The meetings man on parental education for the P.-T. A. All parents are invited

Church Societies

society started its activities for Tables decorated to represent

in order to accommodate a num-The course we have followed the 12 months of the year were appointed with individual cakes tend the travel talk and pictures on Thursday night, she said. There is no admission fee to these programs and everyone is invited to We have passed through the their co-operation in establishing ham Lincoln that "the legitimate was presented so that members object of government is to do for from each table contributed to the is to be given tomorrow night in troduce Hans Bauer of Los An-

There were readings by Mrs. F. I am not for a return to that original readings by Mrs. W. E. of Balboa who will show pictures

Members representing the month forward to greater freedom, to of August put on a radio feature, I shall not ask either employers greater security for the average with Mrs. R. J. Brown as anty traveler who will show reels the program, on behalf of the December group, was a vocal solo by Miss Florine Pollock, accompanied by Miss Josephine Madrid.

Miss Mary Howard, new secre tary of the Y. W. C. A., gave a short talk.

Calvary

Mrs. Leland Wang of Hongkong, Native Daughters' Thimble China, gave an evangelistic talk club prepared for the bazaar which Thursday afternoon at a meeting they are to hold this winter. So of Calvary Missionary society held

short talk. He was accompanied Mrs. Mattie Edwards, Thimble to the meeting by K. K. Chong of

giving devotionals.

M. E. Aid Section

Meeting Thursday afternoon with Bray, Marguerite Mize, Marion Mrs. Louise Satterwhite, 825 Oak schedule represents an advance of Crum, Myrtle Ellis, Elizabeth street, South section members of one-half cent per quart on milk-Marsile, Stella Gates, Ina Cope. First M. E. Aid society held a two cents a quart on 22 per cent short business session conducted cream and four cents on cream by their president, Mrs. L. B. of higher test, while the increase

Program features included a cents per 100 pounds of 4 per cent "Doing Things Worth milk, While," read by Mrs. Harry Gardner, and a reading from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," "Jean Valjean and the Bishop," given by Mrs. P. R. Arnold. During a so-With 26 members and 46 guests cial hour refreshments were served Sonya Zaremba is starting life attending, the regular bi-monthly by Mrs. Satterwhite and her host-She was born with two teeth aless committee.

> The United States Volunteer Life Saving Corps was formed in

Real Estate **Kidney Trouble** LOANS

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and correct irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses are scant, burning or smarting passage — backache — leg Building & Loan Assn. 5th and Sycamore Secured Investments

Tomorrow Night SERMIN

public speaking at the Y. M. C. A., to be conducted by R. C. Smedley. This will be Smedley's eighth year of teaching public speaking to Santa Ana residents. During those eight years he has county jail over the week-end, 21 had several hundred different men of whom were charged with and women in his classes, and D. F. Myers, pastor of the Four drunkenness and four with driv- many of the popular speakers of Square Gospel Tabernacle, last the community today note the be- night preached to an audience of ginning of their forensic careers more than 700 persons, declaring Elias

der his instruction. The course which starts tomorrow evening, according to the plan spiritual truths. announced by Smedley, is to carry on for just 10 weeks of intensive work. The plan which he is using this time contemplates certain changes of methods by which he factory results. The general princriticism as the fundamentals.

The first session is open to all West First street. Venegas was who are interested, and a general Third and Garnsey in which Miss invitation is extended to men and Christian belongs to the Bride of at the jail in the two day period of the first session.

BACKED BY BISHOP of the Bridegroom when he comes. "The story of Isaac and Re-

ett Crouch, 19; Andrew Cruz, 21; Eugent G. Park, 24; Jack Gfay, 27; Richard Dejonghe, 34; Jennie copal diocese of Chicago.

Charles W. Bormerud, 52, of Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Dodge method and gave it his approval Calvary, just as The Servant of Lawton, 30, of Long Beach were in a letter to the clergy, social Abraham was sent to seek a pooked by the Laguna Beach po- workers and communicants of the Bride for Isaac so the Holy Spirit lice on charges of disorderly con-

M. Torres was taken to the ion of scientists over a period of Christ, county jail after police had raid- a year before feeling that he could "Wh ed a beer party in his garage at recommend it and added that he becca and Eleazer met at the well 317 Garfield, finding several cases finds it "free from medical, esthe- and there she made her decision. of home-made and untaxed beer, tic and moral objections against So it is at the well of Salvation artificial contraception.'

> Loyola University of Chicago. The method is based on adjustment of married life to carefully determined periods of natural

With the opening of the adult MISSING AIR LINER ducation program of Santa Ana Evening High school classes tonight, Julia Ann Hyde in charge FOUND TO BE SAFE of the weekly travel classes, today announced that these would be held each Tuesday night at 7

southwest of Grand Island, in the Wedeli and six passengers were

The air liner was discovered by squadron of planes from the Wedell-Williams airport at Patterson, La. The squadron had been searching for the amphibian early muring. peared Sunday while enroute from Patterson to Grand Island on a fishing expedition.

Searching parties said Wedell decided to land on Last Island instead of Grand Island, their ordestination. The party spent the night fishing and planned to return to Patterson later today,

Christian Science Lecture Radiocast

An authorized Christian Science cture will be given over KFOX (1250 ke-240 m) at 8 o'clock tonight when Richard J. Davis. C. S., of Chicago, Ill., member of the oard of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. ectures for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Rebekahs To Hold WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Program Tuesday The price for class 1 milk to dairy farmers supplying the Los An-

FULLERTON, Oct. 1.-Fullerton from 67 to 67 cents per pound of Rebekah lodge will hold a friend- the bowels, combats the cold germs ship night meeting Wednesday at and fever in the system, relieves The increase was incorporated in the Odd Fellows' Temple, where the headache and grippy feeling amendments to the Los Angeles Mrs. Bessie Stovall, of Santa Ana, and tones and fortifies the entire Members stopped sewing president, conducted the business milk license. An increase in the district deputy president, is to be system. Anything less than that minimum resale prices for milk guest of honor.

pressive church wedding, the Rev. in the work which they took un- that "the Bible is a love story, and that God often chooses the marriage relationship to illustrate

His subject, "And He Loved was taken from the text in Rev. 19th chapter and the seventh and eighth verses. He said:

hopes to secure quick and satis-factory results. The general printhroughout the Bible ciples of the course will be as many love stories. God chooses formerly, with instruction, practice speaking and constructive of human life to illustrate spiritual truths and He often chooses marriage relationship. "The Bible is a love story. Every

Enrollments for the the Lamb, and the outstanding course will be taken at the close event of the future, so far as the church is concerned is the return of Jesus for His Bride and the Marriage supper in the air. Makness of the Church and likewise the individual Christian for the Bride must meet the expectations

becca stands out for its sweetness and beauty. A bride was to be CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-Birth sought for Isaac, just as a bride ontrol by the "rhythm" method, is being sought for Jesus Christ, already approved by prominent the Lamb of God. The history of Catholic clergymen, was endorsed Isaac is similar to Jesus. Isaac George was the Son of Promise so Jesus Craig Stewart, bishop of the Epis- was also the Son of Promise. Isaac was offered as a Sacrifice Stewart outlined the so Jesus was offered on Mount is seeking and calling men and He said he obtained the opin- women to follow the Lord Jesus "What a day it was when Re

we make our decisions for Christ. The "rhythm" plan is being Just as Rebecca came out, so we actively sponsored by a founda- that profess Jesus Christ to be tion headed by Dr. Leo J. Latz, our Savior must come out from member of the medical faculty of among the world and be separate and walk not in the council of the ungodly. Just as Rebecca went down, so we must go down in prayer and confession and sur-

OVER OCEANS ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-The missing Wedell-W' jams Establishment of a regular passenin previous years. Mrs. Hyde is Boting air liner was found today ger and mail dirigible service head of the travel bureau at Com- on Last Island, about 65 miles across the Atlantic and Pacific Gulf of Mexico. Pilot Walter eviation commission today by Republican, Conn., president of the

> As the commission resumed its hearings on recommendations to be submitted to the next congress, Bingham urged federal aid for private dirigible operatives so that transoceanic service could be inaugurated.

"The airships would be part of our merchant marine," he said. "The government might properly lend large assistance to any company establishing such service."

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

A cold is nothing to trifle with! It may end seriously. A cold, being an internal infection, calls for an internal treatment. It also calls for a COLD remedy and not omething good for a number of other things as well. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine

is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. rect and internal-and it does the four things necessary. It opens is taking chances with a There is to be a program fol- Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine lowed by a social time. Refresh- is sold by all druggists, 30c and Accept no substitute.

BANNER PRODUCE

Porto Rico BROCCOLI,

ASPARAGUS. local, green CRANBERRIES,

new crop PERSIMMONS,

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

DUSTRIAL POLICY No one was quite satisfied with his new directorate which Presient Roosevelt selected to reorganize the NRA

The A. F. of L. boys, for instance, gave some mild public applause for the sake of appearances, but, among themselves, they with the elections coming on in a began to worry. The labor representatives in the new directorate are not the A. F. of L. kind-at least, not the William Green kind.

of industrialists started murmuring among themselves about the after the season closed. preponderance of Rooseveltian liberals in the new set-up. They began to pine for good old General Johnson.

For this reason, most of the impartial insiders here are leaning toward the view that new set-up may be "all right," meaning that they expect it to work toward a middle-of-the-road result.

PERSONALITIES

That "middle of the road" ing the road from.

These personalities may they've made the most of it. e checked as follows:

cepted an NRA code.

Arthur Whiteside-an ment a week ago urging that the provide it."

professor, formerly an ardent left damental freedom of action. wing progressive, who has been

ings. It is three liberals, but the determinate, or at least an uncertain, quantity.

GUIDING FORCE

The real secret of the reorganization may be found in the personalities on the second directorate -that is, the policy committee. There will be no disagreement among these policy fixers. They SPOKESMAN are all of one mind, and the mind they are of is Mr. Roosevelt's.

Messrs. Richberg, Ickes, Hopkins, Davis and Miss Perkins know that straight. Commercial paper trans-Mr. Roosevelt wants reform. They actions have been climbing for the will give it to him. In fact, they past three weeks- the longest conmay give him just a little more secutive period since '32. Bankers reform than he wants, for they have taken pains to stress the idea are all zealous progressives and that the seeds of credit expanliberals, who have an irrepressible sion have at last begun to sprout. hankering to make everything bet-

whenever Richberg calls them in. credit. They will decide all the heavy policies over which the admin- Fletcher's personal opinion isn't istrative board will split; and important but his job is. As they will decide the liberal way. Chairman of the Banking and

side the FERA.

lecting defense fees for a field agent who is being prosecuted by the justice department for fraud. The case is that of Pierce Williams, FERA agent in California, who was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the govern-The prosecution is being handled by the United States district attorney of Los Angeles.

in the FERA here who believe Street opposition to the New Deal he is being injustly treated. They and recognition that business is than the fact that Williams put of the new buying that came into men to work on the government the market was from sources

the elite of Wall Street that Mp back in the game. Ray Moley and people at his Hyde Park hideout development too. and at the yacht races without letting anyone know about it.

supposed to have included two very prominent Wall Street brok- ter conditions week by week. The ers who were called in on the figures still don't look so good as government bond situation.

The financial sailors whom Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have seen during the yacht races included delayed seasonal rise has just be-Owen Young, Winthrop Aldrich, gun to operate-so comparisons Newton Baker, Junius Morgan, and others. Maybe they talked about Mae West spinnakers, but more than likely they also talked about bond and financial sales, with ard Baruch now are supposed to be tinkering.

Don't laugh, but Hoover's war lord of the New Deal. He rents order stores. one of his buildings here to Harry Hopkins' FERA.

The tragedy of General John- even in the East. son's experience was written by his best friend here in one sentence: "The general tried to carry

capital and labor water on both shoulders and he got all wet besides."

The coming trial of Samuel Insull (opening Tuesday in Chicago) is supposed to have been pushed along by high pressure. It is an idea to get the finance story of 1929 before the people again, what few weeks.

brown derby out of moth balls setting, Miss Elvia Worden, attrac- First Presbyterian church; 7:30 Likewise, the white shirt group the other day, Mr. Roosevelt continued to wear a straw hat, days

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN

CONCESSION

Financial circles aren't confining their defenses against the threat of a government central bank to preparing an alternative of "public education."

They're also shooting the works on an inside campaign to convince hrase does not have a very the administration that a central specific meaning any more. Too bank isn't at all necessary-that a white much depends on what radical or present credit machinery will carconservative camp you are view- ry whatever load Washington sees fit to impose on it. Raymond Mo-You can get a better idea of ley's contact work in New York what to expect from boring into has given them a chance to pre-

The bankers' attitude towards turer, whose industry has not ac- they have come to realize that the intelli- There's a new atmosphere of "let's crepe frock and carrying be critical of federal financing and tumble, efficient labor leader, who treasury as possible (as in the fluffy yellow chiffon and carried has the clothing industry under case of the 4th Liberty conversion) a basket of rose petals. the thumb of his union. His la- has evaporated in the face of the bor tie-up is with the John Lewis emergency. The masters of cred- bridegroom as best man, while rowd in the A. F. of L., not with it are willing to forget their Grover Hardy, Estil Hamil and aversion to an unbalanced budget George Morris were ushers. Walton Hamilton-a Yale law if they can only retain their fun-

In effect the banks have vir- priate organ solos. Howard Davis mellowed somewhat by his studies tually promised to lend the sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" government all the short-term and Miss Lora Lee McCall gave Leon Marshall-a moderate lib- money it wants without querying as a solo, "Thy Perfect Love." eral college professor, who has its purpose or haggling over terms Both were accompanied at the orbeen at Johns Hopkins trying to -provided the central bank spec- gan by E. T. Pingle, who also playfigure out how to humanize law. tre is laid. They still balk at ed the processional and recession-Add those personalities up, and long term bonds but they don't al. the answer is nothing. This board think that will impede an agreeprobably never will be able to ment. They argue that there's no mony, a reception was held in the agree on where to hold its meet- point to a central bank if the church social hall. Tables were at-Treasury can be sure of raising tractively decorated with pastel third liberal Marshall- is an in- its requirements through exist- tints predominating, with the ex- 3 p. m. ing channels. Banking conservatives view such a pledge as an was in white, and was centered hall; 8 p. m. enormous concession-but prefer- with a three tiered wedding cake able to the chills and fever of a topped with a miniature bride and contest which might deprive them of their most cherished powers.

proposition.

Other angles. security collateral-business loans Johnson is employed in the Santa 3:30 p. m. -have been rising for eight weeks Fe shops.

Conservatives are tremendously cheered by Senator Fletcher's an-They will tell the first com- nounced opposition to the central mittee what to do. All of them, hank. They were so grateful they except Richberg, are too busy didn't even murmur a protest at with other jobs to worry about his simultaneous castigation of details, but all will vote "aye" the banks for being too tight with

The informed figure it this way. Currency Committee he can do a lot to block-as well as to pro-New Deal Co-ordinators Walker mote-legislation. Moreover he's and Richberg found many con- a party wheelhorse and not at all flicting phases inside the New likely to wander off the reserva-Deal, but they never found one tion on his own. Therefore it's to equal a curent insurrection in- safe to assume he would not have expressed such views unless he Employes there are actually col- had advance assurance that they Many New Yorkers are even convinced he was acting as unofficial White House spokesman His criticism of the bankers are taken simply as a warning they would do well to heed.

Improvement in the stock market last week-especially in the volume of trading-signified two Mr. Williams has some friends things: relaxation of the Wall say the case involves nothing more actually on the upgrade. Much payroll and then failed to suply which insiders call "good." Big shots who have been sitting on the sidelines-either through lack of confidence in the outlook or to The word is going around among obstruct recovery sentiment-got Roosevelt conferred with a lot of Vincent Astor rate assists on this

Here are four signs which wise observers accept as indicating an The sly Hyde Park visitors are authentic upturn

1. Business statistics reflect betagainst those of a year ago but by this time in '33 the down-trend had already begun. This year the from now on will be increasingly heartening.

2. It's now apparent that the ravages of the drought were greatly exaggerated. Farmers in unaffected areas are better off than which the artistic fingers of Bern- they have been for years. Those whose crops were wrecked are being cared for by the government and have hopeful prospects for '35. The farmers are unbuttoning their pocketbooks and bussecretary, Pat Hurley, is a land- iness is benefitting-especially mail

3. Retail trade has lately re ported tremendous gains west of Cleveland and some signs of life

4. The textile strike accomplish-

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Although Al Smith took the Immanuel Lutheran church as the tive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Woodell, 303 North Waverly (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mellon) street, was married to Howard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, of 357 South Olive street, at 8 o'clock Saturday even-

The altar was banked with larkspur and greenery. The impressive single ring ceremony was read by bank reform plan and a program the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor

> of the church. cess style and fashioned with long train. She wore an elbow length lace veil and carried a

shower bouquet of white rose buds. Attending the bride was Miss the personalities behind the new sent their case privately and Pauline Johnson as maid of honor. She wore a yellow crepe frock and Williams—a hard-boiled, Washington has taken a sharp Bridesmaids were Miss Verna Fay capable former tobacco manufac- turn in the past few weeks-since Hardy who was in pink crepe and who carried pink sweet peas. menace can't be shrugged off. Miss Helen Mollica, wearing blue gent Wall Streeter, who signed get together on this thing. If sweet peas, and Miss Bethene Hedthe Chamber of Commerce state- Uncle Sam needs more cash we'll rick, wearing orchid crepe frock The disposition to and carrying yellow sweet peas. Little Miss Eileen Kletke, was Sidney Hillman-a rough-and- drive as hard a bargain with the flower girl and she was dressed in

Byron McKenny served the

Preceding the ceremony E. T. Pingle played a group of appro-

Immediately following the cereception of the bride's table which During the reception Howard

bent a sympathetic ear to their Miss Lora Lee McCall sang, "At a short Following Dawning." honeymoon, the young couple will be at home to their many friends Loans on other at San Bernardino, where Mr.

to him after it was over.

SPORTSWOMAN PILOT.

Mrs. Cecil Kenyon says:

"Camels are the mild-

est cigarette I know.

Morning, noon, and

night I can smoke them

steadily - without a

touch of upset nerves."

Coming Events

Ruby Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. all: 7:30 o'clock. Bertha Epley guild and Wonen's Missionary society of First church; auditorium;

:30 o'clock. Organization of Orange Comnunity Players; Intermediate chool; 7:30 o'clock. Immanuel Lutheran church Men's club; church; 6:30 o'clock. Session meeting; pastor's study,

o'clock. St. John's Lutheran church Walther league; Walker Memorial hall; 7:30 o'clock. TUESDAY

Well baby clinic; health center city hall: afternoon. Olive 4-H club; school; 3:30 p

First Economics section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse; 2

tian church! 7 p. m. Community fall leadership trainng school opening and banquet; Women's Missionary society of the destruction, which took place in First Christian church! 6:30 p. m. First Christian church Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. church auditorium tonight at 7:30 M.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. o'clock. St. John's Lutheran church Wal- served as men's and visitors' ther league business meeting and night.

hall; 7:30 p. m. First rehearsal of young peo ple's choir of First Presbyterian Plan Ice Cream church; 7:30 p. m.

topic study:

TUESDAY Junior Woman's club; club-

WEDNESDAY Lions club; American Legion Woman's Relief Corps; I. O. O. Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive; after-

Orange Union High school; Girls' league picnic; Irvine park; 5:30

Orange Ministerial union; Y. M. C. A.; 4:30 p. m. 20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; City council; city hall; 7 p. m. Elks club; clubrooms; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY Women's club chorus; 9:30 a.m. Rotary club; American Legion lubhouse: noon.

First Methodist church Women's Foreign Missionary society; Epworth hall; 2 p. m. First Presbyterian church Ladies' Aid society; all day; board of deaconesses; 2 p. m. Junior auxiliary of American

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows American Legion post; clubhouse; 7:30 p. m.

Junior Walther league of St. hall; 8 p. Paul's Lutheran church of Olive; Insiders say that Mr. Moley has Davis sang "Oh Promise Me" and 7 p. m.; senior league; 7:45 p. m. byterian church; all day. Immanuel Lutheran church; Bi- Immanuel Lutheran church; Bible study; 7:30 p. 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Group No. 2 of Junior auxiliary Immanuel Lutheran church Wal-

COLLEGE STUDENT.

"Camels never up

set my nerves," says

John Birgel. "When

mental fatigue sets

in, I just smoke an-

other Camel and

soon have the en-

ergy to concentrate

Hunter Leach for Constable.—ad. ther league social; 7:30 p. m. Young People's choir; Royal Arch Masons; Masonic Methodist church; 7 p. m.

Organize Players' BASES SERM Organize Players'

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- A communty players' movement will be aunched at a meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Intermediate school, according to announcement of F. L. Carrier, ment of the Orange Union High school and at present a teacher in Santa Ana. All interested are in-

Church Societies To Hear Talk On China Conditions

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Dr. W. Remfrey Hunt, of Los Angeles, who Official board meeting of Chris- spent 30 years in China, will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Bertha Epley guild and the The evening will be ob-Walker Memorial present conditions in China.

Social On Oct. 5

ice cream social to be held next 14 hours no sun, moon or stars Friday were made at a recent shone the great astronomer Herat the social hall of the church. wonderful phenonema of nature Arthur Struck led the topic study which will always be read with inand the Bible study was led by terest, but which philosophy is at the pastor of the church, the Rev. a loss to explain.' The Lord gives G. Webbeking.

An interesting talk on "Mishambra the end of this week are to be announced shortly

Ruby Rebekahs To Young's 'Manuel of Astronomy'

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- The meeting of them, for five or six hours. of the Ruby Rebekah lodge tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall will Jesus continued, 'When he shall featured by the visit of the see all these things, know that he Legion group No. 1; clubhouse; district deputy president, Mrs. is near, even at the doors. Verily 3 p. m.

Bessie Stovall, of Santa Ana. I say unto you, this generation Several new members are to be shall not pass, till all these things initiated.

be fulfilled.' Christ has marked our

Immanuel Lutheran church ice

church; 6:30 p. m.

District Presbyterial; First Pres-

SATURDAY

Set For Tonight ON ANSWER

"One of the most singular facts," and one sister, Mrs. Tressa Torsaid Spear, "about the Savior's reach of man."

ing from the scenes of Jerusalem's Woman's Relief corps. the long centuries known as the them. Then shall be great tribu- Methodist church. Dr. Hunt is to speak on lation-but for the elect sake those days shall be shortened'." Matt.

24:21, 22, "Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light.' This took place at the time Christ indicated the following 'middle ages' or 'dark ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Plans for an ages.' Of May 19, 1780, when for meeting of the Immanuel Luth- schel wrote, 'The dark day in eran church Walther league held North America was one of those

"Following the dark day Jesus sions" was given by Miss Dorothy said. 'The stars shall fall from Schierloh, new teacher in the heaven.' November 13, 1833, was parochial school. Delegates to the the greatest display in all history. Walther league meeting at Al- R. M. Devens' 'History of Progress says, 'Never did rain fall much thicker than the meteors fell toward the earth; east, west, north and south, it was the same.' states, "The sky was as full of Initiate Tonight them as it ever is of snowflakes n a storm.' Keep in mind they fell, hundreds of thousands

> "Climaxing this great answer generation as the last; the genera-Spear speaks on the sequel of

this lecture tonight, the subject title being, "War-Logical cream social; social hall; 7:30 p. From Christ that the World is on held at the Backs, Terry and Orange County Young People's World's Last Battle." Commencing at Westminster Memorial park. of American Legion clubhouse; league banquet; First Presbyterian tonight an added feafure will be the question box in which all ers were G. Cheatum, Edward F. may put written questions on the Presnell, Grant Rude, Arthur Young People's choir; First Bible. These will be answered Bowen, E. R. Sherman and M. A.

Last Rites For Held Tuesday

offey Funeral chapel Tuesday at p. m. for Mrs. Sarah J. Potts, who passed away Saturday orning at her home, 340 South Grand street, where she had lived for the past nine years with her of the end of the world?" Evan- is survived by three sons, G. Wargelist B. R. Spear presented the ren Potts and Frank Potts, of Anaheim, and Erwin Potts of Reno, Cecil Crichlow, Neb.; six grandchildren and two school superintendent, in charge. great-grandchildren, two brothers, ture at the Woman's clubhouse Charles F. Day, of Sergeant, Neb., and Robert Day, of Santa Ana, drama or music some outstanding

of Sergeant, Neb. Mrs. Potts came to Orange from answer is that he placed his evi- Sergeant, Neb. eight years ago. Miss Louise Salkeld She was born in Lake Mills, Wis. Margaret Morse, graduating from objects and locations beyond the She was a member of the First the intermediate to the senior de-Methodist church of the former partment; The speaker said in part: "Pass- city and a member of the Orange Miss Dorothy Wann, Miss Betty

Interment will be made in Fair-A. D. 70, Jesus quickly passed over haven cemetery and the funeral Smith and Billie Mayes, graduservices are to be conducted by Dr. 'Dark Ages.' He briefly mentioned J. E. Dunning, pastor of the First

bers are to be honored guests of the Junior Woman's club at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse Those who recently affiliated with the organization are the Misses Rosalle Smith, Betty Adams, Bety Bryant, Clara Fitschen, Imogene aster and Vivian Chandler.

Miss Jean Jordan, president, will preside at the meeting, which will open at 8 o'clock. Plans have een made for a costume party or October 27.

New year books for the club have been completed and will be distributed shortly. Mrs. J. T McInnis is the club advisor.

AS PALLBEARERS

ficers of his son Tiede L. Wilder served as pallbearers this morning at the funeral of Howard N Wilder, 86, who died Friday morn Proof ing at his home. Services were Verge of Armageddon, the Campbell chapel with interment Officers who served as pallbear-

members of departments Besides her daughter, Mrs. Potts First Baptist Sunday school at a combined rally day and promotion program Sunday morning with As a part of the program each graduating class portrayed through work they had accomplished past year. Those awarded diplomas were Miss Barbara See Miss Hazel Colborn, Smith; Miss Charlotte See, Billie ating from the junior to the in Smith, from the primary to the junior: Miss Mary Jane Huffman, Miss Joyce Dean Wann and Miss Eleanor Smith from the beginner's to the primary.

Mrs. T. Brown is superintendent of the Intermediate department, Mrs. Horace Newman, the junior, and Mrs. Thomas Huffman, the primary and beginners.



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DETROIT MOUND HELPS ROWE

Tennessee's Freshman Eleven Licks Varsity Daily DEAN BOYS TO TOUR COUNTRY

United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Putting Madison Square Garden. . . . e sports shot here and there: oit is so high a hurler needs

amming them from off a this year . . Tennessee's football team will be long time are eligible. . . . the

ampaging frosh have been averging five touchdowns an aftererence of opinion on the kicking

Harry Kipke, Michigan's coach, ays it will increase distance and Jersey. . . . ccuracy of punts. . . . Dixie of the best booters in the south, driving nails in a plank. .

Vital fact: The team of horses nail in straight with one whack hat holds the world's weight- of the hammer" ithout switching a tail. .

pay them this year. . . .

who meets Steve Hamas soon, i the heavlest eater ever fed by

Casey Stengel sent his Brooklyn adge Landis and his rule book Dodgers into the series with New y a major league pitcher's York knowing that two straight bound must be more than 15 over the Gaints meant a Kentucky aches higher than home plate, but colonelcy for him. . . . Casey alney tell me that the one in De- ready is a Tennessee colonel It cost the New York Yacht

moe spent another \$500,000. . . 1935 when the meanest bunch as dabbled in boxing since the throughout the country. freshmen the Vols have had in tragic death of Young Stribling. Big-time eastern teams, in Charleston, S. C., now,

on the varsity in practice. fered Max Schmeling \$15,000 to headline battle. dvantages of the new foot- better young heavyweights, keeps after a lapse of 29 years. in training by working as a bar- Lou Little's Columbia Lions, tender for his father in New Rose Bowl visitors last year, are

"Goose" Goslin has one of the Haven against the Elis who make lowell, Alabama fullback and one strangest hobbies of them all- their debut under Coach "Ducky" ays the new ball is no good for "There is nothing so satisfying," opening game either school ever says the Goose, "as to wham a scheduled.

. . . . Arthur championship is named Clarkson, Minnesota's star sopho- the National championship in 1933, Rock" and "Tom," and are owned more halfback, is a very talented open against Amherst which last by George Statler of Piqua, Ohio. young man, passing equally well othing of pulling 3600 pounds ing as far with his southpaw foot son are regarded as one of the The as his right. . . Moe Berg is nation's strongest outfits. Harvard "Diz- always included on these roundlaffy Deans "Dizzy" and "Diz- always included on these roundplan a barnstorming trip the-world baseball tours because against Westminster and Ursinus, . . They want to get he speaks eleven languages. . . . ome of the money the Cards He will be Babe Ruth's chaperone on the tour to the Orient this Art Lasky, the coast heavyweight fall

DONS MEET TROJAN FROSH AT COLISEUN SATURDAY: SAINTS OPPOSE HOOVER HERE

ing Dons of Santa Ana invade ference game at Poly field Sat-the Coliseum for a skirmish with urday with Herbert Hoover high of the Big Ten, tackles Michigan the U. S. C. Freshmen in a preington State football game Satur- running and passing power but the toughest elevens in Trobabe their slowness afoot frequently western vs. Iowa, and Ohio State Southern Californians pushed the the open. Wilson eventually shot Ten). Purdue opposes Rice from Chaffey Panthers, another Eastern one for a touchdown, and the only the Southwest conference, and division club, all over the field to reason the Bruin air bombardment Illinois tangles with Washington defeat Coach Burt Heiser's On- wasn't more effective was due to U. tario team, 19-0, at Los Angeles inaccurate casting.

powerful," he remarked. on the Frosh eleven, and dis- torily in the backfield. played ability in plunging seven yards for his team's first touch-

When Coach Bill Cook's dash-sgridders prepare for a non-conschool of San Diego.

Against Woodrow Wilson last iminary to the U. S. C.-Wash- Friday, the Saints indicated latent runner-up, smashes into the Netheir backs were often getting in champions. each other's way on offense and matches bring together, North-Jeff Cravath's left Wilson pass-receivers out in vs. Indiana (all four of the Big

Foote's first string linemen, Cook scouted the contest, and with Youel and Hawkins on the brigade, returned to Santa Ana worried. ends, Reid and Schultz at tackles, champion in 1933, meets Clemson. The S. C. frosh are big, fast and Alexander and DeSmet at guard, Last week Duke smashed V. M. I., "If the and Buckles and Webb at center, 46-0, while Clemson lost to Geor-Trobabes had not fumbled those were not pushed around much gia Tech, 12-7. South Carolina, three touchdowns might have in- but when the Saint reserves were Southern conference runner-up, creased to five or six," he said. defending Wilson gained freely. engages V. M. L. Other interest-Art Stranske, all-Coast league The work of the two tackles, Reid ing Southern games bring together fullback from Santa Ana's Saints, and Schultz, was encouraging. North Carolina vs. Tennessee; has won a regular backfield post Rowell and Nott played satisfac- Virginia Poly vs. Florida; Georgia

season with a 15-0 victory over last week-end quakes in which Point Loma Hi last week. "Rab- University of San Francisco in on their one opportunity. Clar- Amos Alonzo Stagg, that grand Coach Bill Foote's quest for bit" Siraton's open field running trounced

ing a renewed battle for the Pa- the Santa Ana Tennis club opship which they have held or tied 10-3 victory over Laguna Beach for six times out of the past seven here Sunday. years, the Trojans of Southern Bobby Peacock, Laguna Beach California meet their first league No. 1 player, defeated Arno Finopponent in the Cougars of Wash- ster in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, and ington State Saturday at the Col- the visitors also won first wom-

conference in 1931 and '32 when 7-5, Miss Ritchey winning seven

fullback. Arbelbide is expected to be back in the lineup after early season injuries for the Trojan *game and will give W. S. C. exceptionally dangerous open fie

Many brilliant W. S. C. line men of last season are back



LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 .- Open- en's singles and first men's singles, day night. cific Coast conference champion- ened its 1934 schedule with a

en's singles when Betty Ritchey Undispited champions of the turned back Mildred Ward, 6-4,

BASEBALL STANDINGS

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	Seattle	51	50	.505
-	Oakland	51	5.2	.495
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8	Brooklyn	71	81	.467
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8	Cincinnati	52	99	.344
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St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 8, New York 5 Boston 4-5, Philadelphia 3-4 Chicago 8-7, Pittsburgh 2-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results
Washington 5. New York 3.
Detroit 10-6, St. Louis 6-2.
Boston 5-2. Philadelphia 6-4.
Chicago 2-3, Cleveland 5-5.

CARDS FAVORED OVER TIGERS

pack burro to reach the top. club \$50,000 to run the pre- The football throttle will be kicked Could it be that "Schoolboy" liminary, observation, elimination wide open this week-end. All the we is more effective when and actual America's Cup races tardy grid powers will board the . and the skippers pigskin express as it sweeps of Rainbow, Yankee and Wetta- across the nation, sprinkling important sectional, ood this year, but it'll be better Pa Stribling hasn't even so much and traditional encounters

. He's in the lumber business during the season's opening two weeks, swing into action and this A Washington promoter has of sector should provide Saturday's . There seems to be a dif- meet Mickey Walker in the capital. in which Columbia and Yale, an-. . . Steve Dudas, one of the cient rivals, renew grid relations

Pond. It is probably the hardest

Princeton Meets Amherst Princeton's Tigers, claimant of Fordham and Pennsylvania open respectively.

Army meets Davidson, Navy tackles Virginia in their "Pop" Warner's

Three games stand out in the Midwest, although there are others to supply plenty of fireworks. 7-6 triumph over the Western little College of Pacific's great Notre Dame, opening with Elmer Layden at the helm, will launch nicipal Bowl Sunday afternoon. its bid to regain Rockne prestige. Layden's men meet Texas at State, and Minnesota, Big Ten braska Cornhuskers, Big Six Other interesting

Duke Takes On Clemson

Down south, the powerful Duke Southern conference Tech vs. Vanderbilt and Tulane

State, Southern Cal. tangles with Washington State, and California ackles St. Mary's.

The big Southwest battle incolves Arkansas, conference champion, and Texas Christian, runnerup. Baylor plays Texas Tech Fri-

Santa Anita

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Totals . 32 5 8 Colored Glants Totals . .36 1 6 Betty Carstairs Can't Get Along On \$5000 Weekly

LONDON, Oct. 1 .-- (UP)-Betty Carstairs, internationally famous motor boat racer, is tired of struggling along on an income reportedly at \$5000 a week and intends to renounce European civilization, it was learned today. She has bought whale Cay island, in the Bahamas, and intends living on it among the natives. "I can not afford to live in Great Britain any longer because

of the high taxation and cost of

living," she explained.

Cochrane Has Baseball for Breakfast



Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is eating, sleeping and playing baseball these days. With the world series coming up Wednesday, when the American league champions must go against favored in their invasion of New the mighty Dean brothers, Cochrane has no time to discuss anything but the game. Here he is with Cy Perkins, the old Athletic catcher and his friend and adviser, talking over the series between bites at

SPARTANS WIN Little Teams' Menace named cowned owned a, Ohio. think with his right or left hand, kick-

In a listless, see-saw contest, the definite challenges to the longecond tune-up contests. Man- only kind possible under a blazing hattan attempts to repel Kansas sun that had the players com-State, and Friday night Texas A. pletely exhausted by the end of the first quarter, Santa Ana's big fellows aren't in shape. Never-Three games stand out in the Spantan Athletic club inaugurat- theless Santa Clara's feat in Eagles of Los Angeles at the Mu-

Both teams scored touchdowns, cisco's 10-0 victory over Oregon Santa Ana's winning point being a State show the way the wind is result of the conversion by George blowing. Savage, left-footed fullback, who also made the touchdown. The Western Eagles, a team of

Spantans put the ball in play on their own 20-yard line after Quarterback Paul Neva kicked over the goal late in the first quarter. State and St. Mary's won as ex-Halfback Klubnick promptly in- pected. tercepted a Spartan pass and ran it back 15 yards to the Spartans' sians carried the ball across on Neva's try for the extra point was wide by several yards.

Heavier in the middle of the ine by 10 pounds to the man, the Western Eagles had the better of



Oregon State, Santa ence Bolton, an end, recovered a old veteran, turned out a wellmore backfield speed and better featured the contest. Siraton is clara tied Stanford, and Alonzo fumble by Neva on the Eagles' coached team that amazed Los Stagg's College of the Pacific held 18-yard line early in the third Angeles fans with its great de-Southern California 6-0, will carry period. A pass to Les Boyle fense. Pacific lacked a running on with three outstanding en- gained 9 yards. Savage found a attack or a different tale would Stanford meets Oregon big hole at right guard for a first have been told. Troy's score came down in the 6-yard mark. "Porky" on a fluke. A Trojan punt touched Bell went into left tackle for five a Pacific player on the foot while yards in two thrusts, and Savage rolling down the field and an alert Jimmy Murphy and a host of oth-Then he kicked goal for the point

that decided the ball game. The Eagles had a fine chance to win in the fourth quarter after Neva had gotten away for two long runs, the second putting the phere on Santa Ana's 8-vard line. wo running plays and a pass roving fruitless, Klubnick tempted a field goal from the 15- Callison unwrapped as strong

the ball rolling over the line.

sames in succession to take the same is succession to take the second set.

As plearing in a Santa Anita anita units set through the league schedule without a defeat, the Trojans slipped to a tie for the first time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern California, pitched the West First time, Joe Gonzales, of the University of Southern C

Out of the whirliging of the and Nevada, defeating the first second Saturday of the season club 54-0 and the Nevadans

the so-called independents offer held supremacy of conference elevens in football matters on the Pacific Coast. It's early in the season and the games.

These results along with Uniburly Russians, scored first. The Spantans put the ball in play on the surprises the second week-end the surprises the second week-end had to offer. California, Univer- Midget sity of Washington, Washington

Santa Clara had superior condition and stronger reserves 8-yard line from where the Rus- against Stanford. After overpowering the Santa Clarans for three fourth down. Partnoff lugged the periods, the coast conference coball over from the six-inch line. champions wilted in the heat. "Clipper" Smith's boys scored a touchdown and came close to an-

other against a very tired team. Does Stanford lack capable reserves? It would appear so, for Grayson played all minutes, Moscrip most them, and when the varsity men went out, the Santa Clarans "went to town" with

U. S. C. failed to take College Trojan end recovered the ball on the 17-yard line. Warburton entered the game and led Wotkyns

across the goal line in one play. The tears that were shed in Eugene, when Mikulak, Ge and Temple were graduated from the 1933 University of Oregon backfield were wasted. Saturday Prince yard line but his effort was poor, running attack as he ever had, with Parke, Reischman, Michek The Spartans travel to San and Van Vleit as its powerhouses. Diego to play the U. S. Marines Their running supported by a next Sunday. They play at the powerful line handed the U. C. L. Bowl again a week from Sunday A. Bruins a surprising setback.

came the somewhat thundering 33-0. notice that the little schools and

St. Mary's, the California opponent in next Saturday's biggest game, rolled up 61 points while holding Columbia of Portland scoreless yesterday. It was Columbia's first shutout in 20

Also on the program for the next week-end are Stanford vs. cow; and on Sunday, Santa Clara to meet Detroit in the world ser- able-on fighting edge and U. S. F. at San Francisco.

These results along with University of Oregon's overwhelming New Miller To Run Here

The "Mighty Midget" makes its first appearance at the Municipal of new clubs and new players. compete against a field of fast ing program.

The "Mighty Midget" is a 98cubic inch Miller designed racer- Louis finished two full games The series will open Wednesday being specially built by former en- ahead of New York. gineers of the Harry A. Miller factory for racing on fifth-of-a-mile an midget and long flat track driver, will tool the "little charm" in its first race over the Santa Ana track

Leo Gueson and Fred Offen hauser, engineers, predict that this miniature Miller will revolutionize the game which has been drawing big crowds all summer. after the famous 255-cubic inch motors which carried Leon Duray, er internationally famous pilots to victory over the speedways, the "Mighty Midget" is expected to drive the present high speed 4-60

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SANTA ANA MUNICIPAL BOWL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

R. W. Weston SERIES BEGINS Aces No. 2 At Country Club WFINFS

Weston made an ace on the 114yard second hole at the Santa Ana Country club while golfing in a foursome with A. A. Beard, Ray Chapman and Elmer Curry

This was the club's forty-fourth hole-in-one, and marked the nineteenth time that No. 2 has conflagration-flaming with fight, been cupped from the tee.

Joe Hunter and Elmer Curry, Santa Anans, won a pro-amateur yesterday. They had a net 64, Curry contributing a 71, one under Larry Gleason of Virginia Country club, and W. C. Fletcher

Best ball sweepstakes winners: troit, pennant winners of the Dick Ewert and Les Steffenson, American league, in a world 72-9-63; L. W. Bemis and L. D. series. Coffing, 71-6-65; Van Pomeroy and It should be a classic. Glamour Elmer Curry, 70-5-65; F. E. Farns- oozes from every angle of this

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP) -The St. Louis Cardinals brought now many of the experts fear that one of the major league's most the lads from down Missouri way Oregon State at Portland; Wash- hectic seasons to a grand finale may steal the show. battle before bowing 6-0 to U. S. ington State vs. S. C. at Los An-by winning the National league admit the Cards are truly formid-

> questionably provided the most day of the season; after winning thrilling chapter of the campaigns 20 of their past 25 games; after cuits, although the brilliant pen- seven full games in three short nant march of Mickey Cochrane's weeks, and finishing two games Tigers was an epic in itself.

These two great clubs emerged victors from two long, gruelling, The question is: Can the Tigers, topsy-turvy scrambles that saw who finished seven games above the New York Giants and Wash- the New York Yankees and ington Senators dethroned as clinched the pennant with ease champions and the rise to power week ago, stop the momentum of Frank Frisch, in his first full Betting men fear they can not. season as player manager of the The Tigers, heavy favorites to Cards, clinched the pennant yester- beat the Giants, were on the cars and drivers in the American- day when the Glants lost to Brook- wrong end of the quotations to-Legion's midget automobile rac- lyn, 8 to 5. It would have been day. The odds were 3 to clinched anyway because the Cards against the Cards winning the from Cincinnati, 9-0. Thus St. Tigers.

> with seven hits. . Dizzy re placed Carl Hubbell as the circuit's leading pitcher in 1934. "Dizzy" and his brother, Paul, won 49 of the Cards' 95 victories.

Babe Ruth played his farewell major league game as a regular as his New York Yankee mates lost to Washington, 5 to 3. . First Baseman Lou Gehrig of the Yanks stretched his alltime record for consecutive games to 1504, and his final batting average of .363 Anita and the Bernal market club was the best in either league. Lou to determine the city's leading made his 49th homer of the sea- Mexican baseball team was in son. He replaces Jimmy Foxx this prospect today as a result of the year as the home run king of the Bernals' 16-8 victory over the

Boston's Red Sox, whose rise from seventh to fourth place was hurled well for the Bernals. mighty heartening. despite the failure of "Lefty" Grove, the \$100,-000 pitching beauty, divided two games with Connie Mack's fifthplace Athletics, who slipped from their third-place berth of 1933 after Mack sold Cochrane, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg. Incidentally, "Bucky" Harris in his first

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By STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- A diamond color and prowess-will be touched off in this baseball-mad city Wednesday when Frankie Frisch's "wonder men" of the St. Louis tournament at the country club Cardinals collide with Mickey Cochrane's "team of destiny," Detroit's Tigers, in the opening encounter of the 1934 world series. This battle will mark the first Santa Ana were second with time in baseball history that a National league champion from St. Louis ever tangled with De-

> world series picture. Fiery Mickey Cochrane versus the erstwhile Fordham flash, Frank Frisch; either of the mighty Deans. 'Dizzy" or "Daffy," vs. the Arkansas catapult, "Schoolboy" Rowe,

Tigers Preferred Giants As a matter of fact the picture looked far too good to please Cochrane. Mickey had hoped the New York Giants would stagger into Detroit Wednesday, instead of the Red Birds.

Cochrane and his men had regarded this series as a sort of exposition which would reveal to the great automobile center what a beautiful, stream-lined baseball machine it had turned out. But

ies, starting in Detroit Wednesday. smashing through to the National This last-minute triumph un- league pennant on the very last the National or American cir- whittling down the Giants' lead ahead of them

Cards 6-5 Choice

the St. Louis steam roller?

took their fourth straight game series, and 6 to 5 against the

as scheduled, with the second "Dizzy" Dean registered his game Thursday also in Detroit.

30th victory of the season The caravan will shift to St. Louis The caravan will shift to St. Louis ovals. Curly "Ozark" Mills, veter- when he shut out the Reds for the next three games, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

If two more games are needed to determine the winner, they will be played in Detroit, Monday, Oct. 8, and Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Bernals Vanquish Frenchmen, 16-8

An early contest between Santa French Athletic club nine here Sunday. Smith and Aguilar

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business session three short talks an increase of \$256.29. will be given to carry out the theme of the program adopted for revealing the growth of the com-'omorrow's World."

nesday will be on the subject of "Today's Home and Tomorrow's Child." Mrs. E. E. McClure will speak on "The Influence of the Home." Home," the Rev. H. O. Simmons, on "Moral Influences" and Mrs. Margaret West and Mrs. Dora Linke on "Mental "Influences."

Special musical numbers have been arranged and include numbers by the high school and junior college. James Baker is to sing several solos and instrumental music will be given under the direction of Harold E. Walberg.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 1 .- Mr. finished in the house next door bauer, Roscoe Bradbury, W. to the McIntosh residence, will Saxton, ve there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tayloe are spending a week at Oxnard. Earl Talley jr., who has attend-

Los Angeles Polytechnic school for the past several years has left to resume his studies there. Mrs. Robert Williams, who has been ill, is reported convalesc-

Mrs. Joesph Thompson and Mrs. Mrs. Bobman, of Newport Beach. sented by Phyllis Schuth. W. F. Slater and children, Billy and Betty Slater, and Ralph Clay

cently. David Gardner and daughter, Andrea Gardner, and Alice Slater attended the Pomona fair this

attended the Pomona fair re-

the latter of whom is convalescing

from an illness. neral of their brother-in-law, Mr. committee on arrangements. Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson spent a day at Pomona fair, taking their grandchildren, Carlin and Dorothy Finlayson, of Los Alamitos, as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams and daughters, Margaret and Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kays were visitors at the Pomona fair this

Mrs. Ray Lacy accompanied Mr-Lacy, who had spent a few days 7:30 o'clock. at home from Bakersfield, where he is employed in the oil fields, hall; 7:30 o'clock. when he returned to his work and is remaining for a time. Betty Jean Lacy is with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Blaylock, in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knouse spent Friday at Huntington Park Presbyterian church; 6:30 p. m.

son are spending Saturday at Pasadena as guests of Mrs. Tracy's hall; 7 p. m. Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Hall attended the production of "A Midsummer clubhouse; noon. Night's Dream" at Hollywood Bowl Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lambert attended the Catholic card party hail; 2 p. m. Monday evening at Huntington Beach. Mr. Lambert being one of cial clubhouse; 8 p. m.

ne prize winners. A local group, including Mrs. marce: 7:30 p. m. Dewey Woods, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Knouse, Mrs. Mosley, Mrs.

C. P. Lambert, Mrs. W. P. Treece were in Huntington Beach Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the Royal Neighbors' lodge. Mills Cowling has received a message telling of the death at

the family home in Canada of his The water well which serves a

number of local residents has house; noon. been completed on the Methodist church property. The new pump is to be changed to one of smaller capacity. The well replaces the ld well which sanded up.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Oct. 1 .- Mr. and Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Faye Riggs and son, George, and daughter, Betty Riggs, of aglini's cafe; 7 p. m. Crestline, were entertained cently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles gion hall; 7:30 p. m.

John Pope and Sam Talbert were among local people attending the fair at Pomona.

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PLAN PROGRAM Receipts At Laguna P. O. Laguna P. O. Keep Up Gain Receipts At Keep Up Gain Receipts At Laguna BEACH, Oct. 1.—In-repairs and alterations, will be It and the completed within a few days. It

LAGUNT BEACH, Oct. 1,-Anof comparative and successive gains in postal receipts at the La-HABRA, Oct. 1 .- The first guna Beach post office was added fall meeting of the La Habra today with the release of figures Grammar School P.-T. A. will be for last month which, covering held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 stamp sales, amounted to \$1768.17 p. m. in the Washington school as compared to \$1511.88 for the auditorium. Following the regular month of September, 1933, showing

the year that of "Today's Child in munity, was shown in figures covering stamp sales for the first The three talks to be given Wed- nine months of this year which

of the Parent-Teacher association our excuse for not listening and meeting and refreshments will be school, with a pot luck supper op- be asked of us? ening the evening's activities. A special table was reserved for to run counter to popular opinion Hyder directed the young people the teachers, and school trustees and if you are one who is always in playing a variety of fishing The place cards and favors car- doing what the crowd does, ever games. Refreshments were served ried out the P.-T. A, colors of blue careful to keep in favor and in later. and gold.

and Mrs. Alton Hall have arrived school was introduced by Mrs. may be sure that the voice is not Mae and Beverly Smith, Lucille from Palo Alto and will locate here. George Harding, president of the speaking to you. When we hear Monroe, Hazel Smith, Lois and They are at present house guests P.-T. A., and he in turn introducof Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntosh ed the faculty members and the and when their apartments are trustees of the school, Joseph Ge-Mrs. Mildred Moulton, Miss Edith Spencer, Miss Phyllis Jamerson, Mrs. Luther Payne, Miss Genevive White, Miss Susan Russell, Miss Josephine Ball, Miss ed the class for the blind at the Helen Schoenbergh, teachers, and Conrad Worthy, T. J. Holt and

Vernon Heil of the school board. Adjourning to the auditorium a program was presented, including ham and Edith Brush; a skit, parts being taken as follows: King, Mrs. Della Fox; queen, Mrs. W. F. Slater attended the Queen McKenzie; duke, Mrs. Ray Mc-Esther conference held at the Cormick; princess, Mrs. J. P. Pet-Palisades, going in company with erson. An accordian solo was pre-

Merriam Club Is Planned At Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 1 .-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Creasy, of Plans for organizing a Laguna Mrs. Creasy's brother-in-law and will be discussed at a luncheon ingly logical reasons why we Christmas. ily attended at La Verne the fu- ball, local attorney, member of a

Coming Events

TONIGHT Newport Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock. Huntington Beach city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Pracentia city council; city hall; 7:30 o'clock.

La Habra Legion post; Legion

TUESDAY Costa Mesa brotherhood; Community church; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Legion auxiliary; Legion hall! 7:30 p. m.

Tustin Knights of Pythias; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy and of P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

> Costa Mesa Lions club; clubhouse; noon. Anaheim Kiwanis club;

Buena Park Kiwania club: Woman's clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. Costa Mesa P.-T. A.; Legion

San Clemente Men's club; So-San Clemente Chamber of Com-

WEDNESDAY Placentia Chamber of Commerce; noon. La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic hall; 6:30 p. m. Placentia Round Table; club-

house; 2 p. m. Newport Beach Service club; Legion hall; 12:15 p. m. La Habra P .- T. A.; Washing ton school; 2:30 p. m. Garden Grove Lions club; club-

THURSDAY Garden Grove Grammar School P.-T. A.; Washington school; 2:30

Newport Beach Ebell club: clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Buena Park Woman's club; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary;

Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-La Habra Legion auxiliary; Le-

FRIDAY Garden Grove Scout Court of Honor; Washington school; 6:30 Troop No. 97 are reorganizing

La Habra W. R. C.; Masonic trols, one headed by Richard Car-

Golden Bear cafe; noon. house: noon. Laguna each Rotary club; White boys over 12 years of age are in-House cafe; noon.

taking his text from I Kings, fice disclosed today.

small voice."

vogue these days. It is considered, perhaps, one of the casualties of modern progress, but as we view our modern world it seems one of its greatest needs is for men and women of stern conscience, of the brand of considence such as drove Luther, St. Francis, Washington, Lincoln and many other martyrs and heroes to accept the sacrifices and the crosses that came their way because they could cial of the B. P. Y. U., of which still small voice. Did any one the church school, was held Friever pay a greater price for fol- day night at the home of the paslowing the dictates of that voice tor, the Rev. B. H. Blanchar, 301 OCEANVIEW, Oct. 1 .- Members than Jesus? What then can be South Flower street.

> "Conscience frequently calls us vogue, afraid to stand alone if Jesus never spoke of automobiles, McClure and Max Smith. of airplanes, of trenches and guns and poison gases. There are so many things He never spoke of and we have only our conscience to guide us in the proper use of these things.

open the covers of the Bible.
Secondly, we must develop a Angell, and E. N. Gentry.

Mrs. Loyal Skipper and obtle.

H. Clay Vollage Secondly, we must develop a quality of mind called stillness of the soul, out of which stillness God may speak to us and without which we will surely miss His voice. An old fashioned term for this attitude is prayer.

Angeli, and E. N. Gentry.

Mrs. Loyal Skinner and children, Loyamae and Georgia Skinner, Loyamae and Georgia Skinner, are leaving next Wednesday for Rayne, La., to join Mr. Skinner, who is with an oil company there. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker, the will visit relatives and friends this attitude is prayer.

be held Wednesday noon | w eought to do. We need to be | | is convalencing.

Pythian Sisters

Tustin city council; city hall; party held Friday afternon by the daughter, Mrs. Edith Cole, of Long

tality committee.

BUENA PARK

Phi sorority, at the home of Miss Santa Ana. Mildred Bissitt on South Nicholas Western avenue. Mrs. Irene Couts entertained her purchased a new sedan.

card club with a party at her home recently. Members include Mrs. L. H. Tanquary, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Bert Wells, Mrs. John Page, Mrs. Alma Gallegher and Mrs. Carl Brenner.

Mrs. John Martin has arrived daughter and family here. presented at the Fullerton Ma- tend. sonic temple by men of the White

SCOUTS REORGANIZE

BREA, Oct. 1.-Boy Scouts of after a summer of inactivity, and Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon their new leader is to be Vincent hall; 7:30 p. m. bill, and the other by Edward Huntington Beach Rotary club; Summers. Meetings are held in bill, and the other by Edward the old Scout house each Monday Anaheim Lions club; Elks club- night at 7 o'clock. The Scouts are seeking new members, and vited to join them.

ing as well as distinctive exhibit, was reported that exhibit space featuring canvases from the has been secured by two well brushes of well known Laguna known Southland painters. Beach and other Southland paint- Canvases selected for the main

"Conscience is not much in er gallery, which, after extensive walls Wednesday morning.

ers, are the large number of en- exhibit, placed in the upper galtries received at the art gallery lery, will be passed upon by a of the Laguna Beach Art asso- jury of recognized artists, repremorning spoke on "Conscience," day, inquiries at the curator's of- meet Tuesday morning at 9 Sunday under the direction of Miss o'clock and make its selections. Lucy Craig, superintendent. As a new feature of the forth- The hanging of accepted pictuers coming exhibition the one-man will begin Tuesday afternoon in gene McCabe, Kathleen Austin and 19:12, "And after the fire a still As a new feature of the forth- The hanging of accepted pictuers The Rev. Mr. Gaylord said in shows will be placed in the low- time to have all pictures on the Eugene Blackmore, were advanc-

Arrange Meetings Of Church Groups

group will meet.

We Tired of Jesus?

tor's sermon will be entitled "Are

GARDEN GROVE

Friends here have received an-

nouncements of the birth of an

Mrs. M. Hearn and son, Des-

mond, and Mr. and Mrs. George

in Ohio and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Charles George.

deny the whispering of the Mrs. E. E. Hyder is the teacher in

The following officers were electginia Blanchar; treasurer, Judah Smith; secretary, June Bales. Fol-

Present for the social in addi-J. P. Peterson, supervisor of the the issue demands it, then you tion to those mentioned were Eula the voice of God we can only in- Laverne Hodges, Mary Birchfield, terpret it through the conscience. Carl Chansler, Vernon Smith, John

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Cct. "If we would have our con- Several groups of local people on September 23. Mrs. Walker will science quick, responsive, we must attended the fair at Pomona last be remembered as Miss Merle discipline it. First, we must read week. Among these were Mr. and Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Word of God as recorded in Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons, M. S. Ryan. the past and as He speaks Marvin and Delbert, and Richard Many appear to think that Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. George they can go on leading what they term a Christian life and never Mrs. Raymond Burns; Virgil Fertained at dinner Sunday in the

parents of Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. "And, thirdly, it is very obvious and important that if we want our conscience to come back to life to some back to some ba They are of Ja- Mrs. A. N. Cross, of Wichita, Kan., we must act when it speaks. We Miss Doris Van Fossen has left

are such master artists at ration- for Oregon, where she plans on Mentone, visited this week with Beach Merriam for Governor club alism, we can find so many seemsister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Talley, meeting of local Merriam support- should not do the thing we know W. H. Bentley, who has been

at the White House cafe, it was reminded of the time that Jesus, A newspaper is to be published Grove sponsored the features. The Mrs. Sharpless, were God's work so that He was never a few days. Orion Bebermeyer, summer months. confounded in interpreting them." teacher of English in the three upper grades of the school, is in

charge of the edition.
O. J. Day, local merchant, sustained slight injuries Monday Hold Card Party when his car ran into a ditch. He was treated by a local physician for slight chest injuries.

quantities of fall flowers.

Bridge, "500" and "bunco" were of a friend in Long Beach Mon-

Tustin Friendship Bible class; kins and Mrs. Elva Stearns. with her grandmother, Mrs. Gar-

ers and Mrs. Carey. Mrs. Nora Melvin received the prize for first honors at "bunco" and Mrs. Iris Oliver was consoled. Mrs. Anne

Mrs. John M. Angell, Thursday

ver was consoled. La Habra Boy Scouts; Scout vin received the prize for first hon- Mrs. Clara McKee of Eagle Rock. PYresent were Mrs. L. Wendall, the night before. Refreshments of iced tea and of Long Beach; Mrs. V. HTeines, wafers were served by the hospi-, of Newman, Calif.; Mrs. Wayne Arnett and children, Joan and Howard, of Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson, of this

> Mrs. Virgie Haxton entertained as her guests Thursday, Mrs. trifle deflantly, "Well," she said ing of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Clough spent a day recently in

avenue, Fullerton. Miss Berkey Pomona fair one day and another will be hostess to the group at the was guest at dinner of Mrs. and October 10 meeting at her home on Mrs. Pat Foran at Midway City. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Campbell have

PISTOL CLUB TO MEET HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1

-W. W. Gilbert, of Santa Ana, will ive a demonstration of the best nethod of reloading shells for rifle rom Kansas and will take an in- and pistol at the meeting of the definite visit in the home fo her Huntington Beach Pistol club at the Methodist camp ground target Caryl Snyder, with Dr. J. H. range Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Lang, of Fulierton, was in charge All members and friends of the of the brothers' night program club are cordially invited to at-

WHY SUFFER? up hope. Many hundreds of sufferers have found relief. BRAINERD'S TABLETS have helped others. Why not you?

1.--Promotion

ed to the beginners' class. From that class Donna June Shipman Omer and Homer Lawson and Beverly Logsdon were promoted to the primary department. From the primary Bonnie Jean Shipman and Kenneth McCabe moved to the junior class, while Raymond Wood-BREA, Oct. 1 .- Activities for the ruff, William Wayland, Herschel luck dinner and program in the of attendance at the series. Mrs. eek at the Congregational church Moore and Charles Wise were ad- church banquet hall. The busi- George Chalmers played the plane begin with a meeting of the board vanced to the intermediate depart- ness session will be in charge of and Mrs. Delight Carroll the vioof trustees in the pastor's study ment. All these students were the class president, Cloyd C. Hall. lin, contributing a special music tonight. On Tuesday night a meet- given certificates of promotion. ing of the deasons and deaconess- Hazel Shores, Bonnie Jean Ship- ner and program arrangements is ial music program at each sermon

At 7:30 o'clock the Bible study with October 7.Mrs. Cora Himes are invited to attend, according to gelus," printed by Sir John Mil-Choir practice will be held E. Schrunk will have the begin-Thursday evening at 7:30, pre- ners' class and Miss Craig will lowing the business meeting Mrs. on October 7 On their large of the primary deon October 7. On that day all de- partment. Two new classes have partments of the church will take been added, that of the intermedpart. A pageant under the leader- late, taught by Clarence Wine, and ship of Mrs. A. J. Barnes, church the junior boys' class, taught by school superintendent, will be Clyde Taylor. given. In the morning the pas-Next Sunday will be Rally day

LODGE IN PROGRAM

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1. - The deputy president of the Rebekah lodge for the district, Mrs. Bessie Stovall of Santa Ana, and her marshall, Mrs. Inez Baker, were welcomed by Aloha Rebekah lodge members at their recent meeting eight and a half half pound son to and a program was included in 1. _ Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker, of Corona, the evening's features. Two readings were given by Norma Swope; Orion Bebermeyer presented two has elected officers for the term, vocal selections, "Rolling Down to as follows: Dale Heil, president; Rio" and "Smiling Thru", while Kazuko Ono, vice president; Mathise young son, Billy Mack Bebermeyer, gave two recitations. Mrs. hart and Betty Joe Shipley, librar-Bertha Schmidt presented a read- lans. ing and Mrs. Maude Michl gave an interesting story on the organi- grade five page newspaper

McDaniel was hostess.

CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Noble Wible and Mr. and are guests in the home of Mr. and social afternoon recently at the Noon, opportunity room teacher, The Garden Grove band under Newport road. Following several freshments were served at the dinplayed at the Pomona fair Wednesday evening. Farm center mem- ing table.

Members of the E. M. Fox fam- announced today by Leslie Kim- the Master of Life, devoted to the by the eighth grade pupils of band consists of 20 talented music- Arthur Trickey. Frank H. Green- program at the church Sunday Mothers of the junior auxiliary reading and study of the words of Westminster school this term, and lang, who have given regular Sat- wood, Owen A. Murray, E. A. Wat- night instead of the regular church members were special guests. Rethe prophets and the records of the first edition will be out within urday evening concerts during the son, R. Runnells, Hollis Lindsay services. There was a large atand Fenlon C. Matthews.

PROMOTION DAY Costume Concert For Laguna Beach BEACH PAS On Next Saturday

playhouse on Ocean avenue by era Newcomb, well known lyric oprano, accompanied by Nellie Schwankovsky, planist. Mrs. Newcomb's program will include sevclasses in the church school at the eral numbers from well known gregational church on Sunday show, which opens next Wednes- trends in painting. The jury will Full Gospel Assembly was made from Russian German and Fr from Russian, German and French on "Christianity as an Inspiration compositions.

Bible Class In Dinner Tuesday

TUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- The Friend- on "The Angelus." ship Bible class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 the sermon series in a body. The o'clock Tuesday evening for a pot society has taken over the matter

es will be held in the same place. man and Kenneth McCabe receiv- composed of Mr. and Mrs. William of the series, At 2 o'clock on Wednesday af- ed Bibles on their advance to the Kellams, Dr. and Mrs. Chester A. The church was darkened and ternoon a business meeting of the junior department.

Build, Mrs. L. A. Hogue, president, Miss Craig announced a change and Mrs. Phillip H. Ebel. All with special lighting effects. The will be held in the guild room. in the teaching staff beginning members and friends of the class pastor told the story of "The Anwill teach the adult class, Mrs. O. announcement made today by the let. The art works which will be class secretary, Mrs. Earl Sharp- used in the sermon series are from

Christian Church Dinner Thursday

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1-The Christian church will hold its nnual all-states dinner Thursday at Memorial hall. A program has ster Welfare association is being een arranged for the event by Mrs. James G. Hurst, wife of the composed of O. H. Lufter, Joe Ed. pastor of the church. A turkey dinner will be served.

CLASS IN ELECTION

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1 .- The eighth grade of Westminster school ika Teyo, secretary; Dorothy Barn-

zatlon of the Rebekah lodge 83 Pre-View," was issued Friday. The paper is to be released month-Refreshments of ice cream and ly under the supervision of the cookies was served with Mrs. India class teacher. Orion Bebermeyer. Contributors to the first edition inluded Ruth Stephenson, Winifred Walton, Shotoro Shimotso, Bertha TUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- Members of Mossinger, Marian Parker, Masayuthe Neighborhood club enjoyed a ki Tashima, Harry Potts. Miss home of Mrs. Earl Sharpless on contributed to the typewriting of

HOLD RALLY AT H. B.

Young people of the Baptist Louise Leinberger, Mesdames church of this city held a rally arms; Mrs. Rimel Flud, advisor.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1 -The first of a series of sermons John Engle, pastor of the First tor, Engle announced, was the encouragement of better pictures in the homes. The first sermon was

The committee in charge of din- program, and there will be a spec-

the homes of Huntington Beach

Weaving Project Being Considered

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1. - A weaving project for the Westmininvestigated by a local committee ward and Forrest Leake, who are interesting a San Pedro man, inventor of a weaving machine, in the matter. The local unit has a member who is thoroughly experand if a government grant is secured it is proposed to weave material for men's shirts and other cotton garments and also suitings.

The first issue of the eighth Junior Auxiliary In Installation

TUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- Miss Marlys Jean Park was installed as president of the Tustin Junior auxiliary of the American Legion at annual installation ceremonies afternoon in the lodge hall. Mrs. Louis A. Riehl, outgoing advisor,

was the installing officer Others inducted into office were Miss Virginia Riehl, vice prestdent: Miss Vera Lee LanFranco, secretary-treasurer; Miss Vorleen HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 1. Robertson, chaplain; Miss Mary

By Laura Lou

BEGIN HERE TODAY

party held Friday afternon by the daughter, Mrs. Edith Cole, of Lons Tustin Pythian Sisters in the loase and hall, which was decorated with a gray even. "Wilmington.

Fred Cook attended the funeral played by the 100 members and friends present.

Prizes for high and low score at bridge were awarded to Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Elva Stearns. Awards for high and low scores at "500" went to Mrs. Nannie Meyers and Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Nora Mel
Mrs. Mary Grandy had as her "500" went to Mrs. Nannie Meyers and Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Nora Mel
Garded Adele Allan, film actress, who has jilted him actress, which has gare yevs. "Will you!"

Suddenly despair and pleading tilt of the nose, the lips drawn the part of the star and it to the nose, the lips drawn the prover of the rest had the prover of the star and it of the s

remembering the girl was another matter.

the cab, is puzzled. Downtown er that morning he meets her NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER IV

The girl paused, chin lifted a where we can talk." come for, isn't it?"

Mrs. Eloise Menard attended the the words he wanted. "But-" he stammered. "I mean-" "I'd rather get it over with," the girl assured him. "Right away What are you waiting for?"

green suit with the bit of fur at parlor, and, in fact, was used She was reciting the words slowhe throat and the close-fitting reen hat. A little of the bright. ave her an air of innocence, Ban-

take but he couldn't help it. "Listen," he said, "you can't stay nere! And you shouldn't be wear- nister, screwing his neck about didn't! Oh, please believe me when ng those clothes. Don't you know uncomfortably, concluded they I tell you that!" that? You're taking a terrible were safe from observance for the

ster thought.

risk-

The defiance dropped from the girl's face. She stared at him. ed to the girl. "It will make you were in King's apartment. You're thing else. I've got to go the girl the police are looking for!" there again. I've got to get asked, "You mean-you aren't gong to arrest me?"

ou that if you keep on wearing the girl's face. hat green outfit you're likely to find yourself at headquarters."

go out to buy anything. I'm afraid he had seen. Hundreds of perfect- apartment," he prompted.

"Oh, please! You must!"

things. We ought to go somewhere now I'm out of a job."

Somehow Bannister couldn't find promise you'll help me!" "I'll do what I can," he assured "But you haven't told me who her, and was amazed at himself. | you are?" She led the way to the writing retreat with a few desks shaded I've never been here before, but I what happened afterward?" She was dressed exactly as she by green lamps. The room was fur- had to have a job. That's why I had been the night before, in the nished rather like a small hotel came."

chiefly for that purpose. noney-colored hair showed below the far end of the room two large but I've often sung in public." the hat at each side of her face. It club chairs had been turned so that they faced the street. Only nister asked. the backs of the chairs were vis- Her face, that had seemed pale Suddenly he was moved to ac- ible from the doorway. Bannister before, whitened. "I'd never seen ion. He might be making a mis- saw them and strode forward. him before in all my life!" she ex- the police this whole story, just 'Here," he said, "let's sit here."

time beign.

She drew off the cap-like bit of "But I tell you I didn't kill him! in that room!" felt and ribbon and automatically I didn't!" It was so silly that Bannister raised one hand to smooth her "The gun-?" aughed. "I'm not a policeman," he hair. Very attractive hair, with take you to the police but I warn It lay in smooth, soft waves about few valuable things I own.

For the first time Bannister in-The girl's eyes sought his. "I spected that face closely, and reg-now!" she said. "But I haven't istered approval. She was pretty— must hear the rest of it. anything else to wear. I'm afraid to but by no means the prettiest girl "And so you went to King's

TUSTIN, Oct. I.—Successful in every detail was a benefit card party held Friday afternon by the party held Friday afternoon by the party held Friday afternoon by the party held Friday afternoon by the party hel

"Why, I don't know-" he began. "I've heard that name somewhere, theater. He wasn't very encourag-You're not-?" "Listen," Bannister said slowly, "No one of the slightest import-

He thought for a moment there "There's a room right here," said was sympathy in the gray eyes. good night and came away. When BUENA PARK, Oct. 1. — Miss Richard Arnett, of Midway City.

Betty Berkey attended the meetMrs. Ethel Crane and Mrs. Mabel to the police? That's what you've when I left a minute ago, I'll—I'll job," the girl repeated. "That's repeated to the police? That's what you've when I left a minute ago, I'll—I'll job," the girl repeated. "That's repeated to the police? That's what you've when I left a minute ago, I'll—I'll job," the girl repeated. tell you all about everything-but why I came to Tremont. I thought front and I ran for it. You-you I could get a job here-"

"You knew Tracy King?" Ban-

claimed, "Never-before last night, as you've told it to me. Oh, there'll They settled themselves and Ban- And I didn't kill him! I swear . . . Banister leaned forward. "Then "Take off your hat," he suggest- you were there!" he said. "You ed fervently, "And-theres some-

"It wasn't loaded. I told you said. "Did you think I was? I don't gleaming, golden high lights and that last night! My father gave it know any reason why I should darker, richer tones in the shadow. to me years ago. It's-one of the thought that if I needed money I

could sell it-!" An extremely unlikely

"Oh!" She eyed him inquiringly, getting a chance to sing in the ing but he told me that if I would come there-to the theater-this

maybe you'd better tell me a few ance, I assure you. I'm-well just morning about 11 o'clock he'd hear my voice. "Then I thanked him and said got outside I saw that it was raining. There was a cab out in

know the rest---' "There wasn't anyone else there with King?" Banister asked. "You "My name," she said, "is Juliet didn't see anything in the least com-a small, irregularly shaped France. I don't live in Tremont suspicious, anything to explain-

"No, there wasn't anyone else there. Just Mr. King. He seem worried or anything. I don't ly, intently. "I sing a little," the know anything about what hap-There was no one else there. At girl went on, "Not professionally, pened after that, I didn't know until this morning-

ly, "I don't see that you have

such to be frightened about. The

be some routine questioning, of "Oh, but I can't!" "Why not?"

"I can't!" Juliet France repeatthere again. I've got to get back



(To Be Continued)

which provides for expanded serv- at Seattle at 5:17 p. m. and 8:35 and leads the minds of children to Christ. ice to mailers using facilities of a. m.

Air mail which leaves Santa Ans at 6 p. m. now will arrive in Los Angeles at 9:45 p. m., at Salt Lake City at 2 a. m., at Chicaca at 3:10 p. m. and at New York

Leaving here at 9:45 a. m., 6 p. m. and 9 p. m., air mail will reach Los Angeles at 4 p. m., 9 p. m. and 4:01 a. m.; at Albuquerque at 9 p. m., 2:26 a. m. and 10 a. m.; at Kansas City at 2:40 a. m., 8:45 a. m. and 6 p. m.; at Indianapolis at 12:10 p. m. and 9

hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one.

Mail which leaves here at 5 will arrive in Los Angeles at 7:30 p. m., Dallas at 9 a. m.,
Nashville at 1:56 p. m., Washington, D. C., at 7:04 p. m. and New
THEM TO JESUS, SAYS PASTOR York at 8:55 p. m.

Routed north, air mail which leaves Santa Ana at 5 a. m., 9:45 a. m. and 6 p. m. will arrive in Los Angeles at 8:50 a. m., 4:30 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.; at san United Presbyterian church Sunday morning, declared that the church and the Christian home are in reality educational inrevised air mail schedule at 3:47 p. m., and 7:05 a. m., and stitutions, or should be, and their aims should be to educate

> Mexico City at 5:40 p. m. Air mail from the east will ar-

> rive in this city at 10:20 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 5 a. m. while mail from the north will arrive here at

ORANGE, Oct. 1.—A new flag will wave over the plaza in the future, replacing the one which has been raised and lowered daily for flag was ordered about a month ago by the city council and at ar- lessly? rived at the city hall Saturday.

FEATHERED GOLF BALL

NEW BRITAIN, Conn .- (UP) - Christ Jesus.' Or again: 'Till we and not enough Christlan.

the Santa Ana postoffice was announced today by Postmaster Ternounced today by Postmaster Terta Ana at 9 p. m., to arrive in diligently unto thy children and of bringing those two factors tota Ana at 9 p. m., to arrive in diligently unto thy children and of bringing those two factors to- eyes they have closed; lest at any large of the state of them when thou gether, of making Christ first the time they should see with their sittist in thine house, and when children's King, and then the eyes, and hear with their ears, and thou walkest by the way, and Master and Leader of Youth, un- should understand with their heart, fessional Worker's Life." when thou liest down, and when til He becomes the Saviour of and should be converted, and thou risest up." He said in part: maturer experience. It is only as should heal them. But blessed are "It is well to give clear state- we see our task in that tremend- your eyes, for they see; and your

CHURCH AND HOME EDUCATION

OF CHILDREN NEEDED TO LEAD

Discussing the aims of Christian education and those re-

sponsible for it, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, preaching at the

What are our aims- minded observer of our day, and Many of us are engaged in one of the days just behind us, but phase or more of the educational tells us that ills of the present a number of years and which has work of the church. What are and those of the past decade, to become badly tattered. The new become badly tattered. The new become badly tattered. The new become badly tattered. be our objectives and aims if we cial, political, and spiritual, have are working more or less aim- been of the spirit and of char-"I wonder if Paul did not state culture without Christ, too much the case admirably-'That I may commerce without the Cross, too

oughly finished unto every good

"Are we not seeking, through our teaching of the truth of the Book, and through our application of those truths to every day life

situations, to instruct as to God, His existence, and character, and relation to men, as to ourselves, our nature, our sins, our needs, sin through the Saviour; to lead to such an exercise of saving faith, to such a decision, and to such a commitment of life to the Lord Jesus, as shall issue in what we name conversion, and the new birth: to make intelligent as to what constitutes Christian living, as to what is Christian duty, as to what Christian service opportunities there are, that there may result a walking daily in the Christian way, a daily performance of Christian duty, and a daily effort in Christian service; and at the same time to train to live such a Christian life and to

render such a Christian service? "The late Bishop Wilberforce gave as his recipe for effective Christian living, 'Admit Christ full to your heart, submit your will completely to Him, commit your

whole life to Him, transmit Him by carrying the message to others.' Such a statement points to the end of Christian education With the Bible our chief text book, other books throwing light upon its truth, and with the home

and the church and daily life experience our school rooms, is not the aim of our whole Christian

education program simply this,

"There is room within that aim for the saving grace of God, for

the saving faith of the individual

for the entire work of the Holy Spirit in the New Birth, without which no Christian personality can

ever be, for all of Christian nur-

ture and development over the years of Christian experience, and leading up that experience's beginnings. But there it is, an aim, lear, distinct, to which Christian fathers and mothers in the Christian home, and to which the edu-

cational agencies of the church

may well be committed, the of Christian personality,

that at last every one for whom we labor may be presented 'per

"Do we realize the importance

quote Sydney Barry, 'If I were

asked where lies of the hope of

the world today, I should say, not

with the old, not with the men

only hope of the world lies in bringing the minds of the children

under captivity to the mind of

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound The Medicine Grandmother Used

the minds of the children. should join to that this-that the

fect in Christ Jesus.'

of Christian Education?

of Christian personality?

man of God may be perfect, thor-

Christian Science

was delivered yesterday at the Santa Ana First Church of Christ.

these verses from Matthew: "And these verses from Matthew: And Jongewaard, secretary of the Anthe disciples came, and said unto aheim Y. M. C. A. is in San Pehim, Why speakest thou unto them in padables? He answered and said the fall session of the Boys' Work unto them, Because it is given unto you to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven, but to them it tomorrow morning Jongewaard is not given. . . . For this people's will read a paper on "Young Peoears are dull of hearing, and their eyes they have closed; lest at any

Among the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, were the words, "To understand all our Master's say ings as recorded in the New Testament, sayings infinitely important, his followers must grow into that stature of manhood in Christ Jesus which enables them to interpret his spiritual meaning."

We So are our thinking of the Bible as the text winners and the builders of souls. in the teaching, of our Christian book of Christian education: 'And We are the hope of the civilization religion. And nothing ought to be allowed to swing the church or proof, for correction, for instruc- "Our churches have responsibil- the home away from their educa-

ANAHEIM, Oct. 1. - Conrad dro today and tomorrow attending Secretaries of Southern California At the final session scheduled for

Tonight Archie Raitt, secretary of the Fullerton Y and wellknown here, will read a paper on "The Place of Hobbies in a Pro-

ANAHEIM, Oct. 1 .- Residents in widely separated sections of the city were annoyed last night by prowlers and "Peeping Toms". In too late to make arrests.

At 10:30 o'clock last night Officers Cheatum and Stephenson responded to a call to 1008 East Center street where a man was reported as having been prowling around the house. The intruder had fled before arrival of the po-

At 2:30 o'clock this morning

they were called to 412 South Olive street where a man had been frightened the man away when reason. Shutting their doors for they called police. According to good, bank directors announced police the man's tracks were found it was "on account of so little outside the bedroom window.

LACK OF BUSINESS Mont. - (UP) - The FRAZER. peeping into a bedroom window. Farmers and Merchants bank here Residents of the place apparently closed for an excellent, if unique



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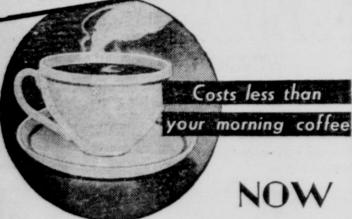
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His theme, "Christian Educa-Christ, and I speak it with a sense was based on the text Deut. of awe, we are the people to heart is waxed gross, and their ple's Bible Study" ment of the aims of Christian ed- ous light that we are going to do ears, for they hear.'

acter? There has been too much present every man perfect in much education purely secular largely educational institutions, Powerful but harmless. Pleasant A hundred years ago golf balls all come in the unity of the faith that engage in any capacity, and sponsible. to take. No narcotics. Your own were made of bullhide, packed with and of the knowledge of the Son in whatever measure, in the home more than they are educational druggist is authorized to refund wet feathers. George Paris has of God unto a perfect man, unto and in the church, in the business institutions. No one can take the your money on the spot if your one, 103 years old. He can drive the measure of the stature of the of Christian education, have a place of a Christian and a Chriscough or cold is not relieved by it 150 yards and it bounces as fulness of Christ.' Still again, most important task. We are the tian mother in a Christian home,

tion in righteousness, that the ity here. They are in reality tional task

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6 P. M. (P. T.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

1934. LIGGETT & MYERS TORACCO C

Muzzle-Loader Gun Shoot Attracts Big Crowd

Olive by the Southern California of the Orange county unit. Arms Collectors association.

and pioneer costumes held sway meeting. for the day, as old-time gun colcan pioneers to extend the colonial islature was discussed briefly. frontiers ever westward in the early days of the republic.

president of the association.

county event over a wide area.

ants with a score of 46, out of a possible 50, which was the high score for the day.

William Knepp of Los Angeles, with a score of 41, took the flint lock event and also the Kentucky captured the target rifle event, John D. Rinard, Pasadena ave-Harold Polkinghorn of the nue. Riverside police department took

the 100-yard match. Mrs. Zelma Stagg of Los Ana score of 26, other contestants in Honolulu, Hawaii. this event being Mrs. Niles Fiscus and Nellie Sackett of Anaheim and Mrs. Wm. Knepp of Los An-

a score of 29. Polkinghorn also led in the duel-ling contest, with R. M. Stagg of Los Angeles and McClelland trail-

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Dr. Clarence G. Toland, president of the California Medical associabustles and pantalettes of tion, will address members of the Civil War days, and deerskin Orange County Medical association jackets of Davy Crockett's time at a monthly meeting to be held came into their own yesterday, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the along with flintlocks and percus- chapel of the Orange County hossion caps, at the second annual pital, it was announced today by muzzle-loader match staged at Dr. Harry G. Huffman, president The speaker will discuss mat-

It was a colorful spectacle ters of importance to the state aswhich greeted a thousand visitors sociation and affilliated units, and who saw the shooting during the public health legislation, it was an-Old-time pistols, long tom nounced. The address will constirifles, ramrods and powder horns, tute the entire program for the

Is this month's issue of the Orlectors and marksmen gathered to ange County Medical Society's demonstrate the shooting qualities Bulletin, state legislation which of the guns which enabled Amer- will be considered by the next leg-It was pointed out that legislation coming up which would vi-

It was an educational event, and tally affect professional men ingreat interest was evidenced by cludes a law for health insurance; the young and old in the display a proposition sponsored by naturoof pioneer firearms and the load- paths to grant them all the rights ing and shooting, limited exclu- and proviliges of any physician sively to muzzle-loading weapons. and surgeon in California; legisla-One of the interesting displays tion being prepared by chiroprac was that of the original "match tors which would permit them to lock" gun from the collection of practice medicine and surgery; a Dr. Roy S. Horton of Santa Ana, proposed physician's liability act said to be promoted by certain Bob Speed was announcer for chiropractors that will fine phythe day and introduced the con- sicians \$500 and which carries a He also explained brief- six months jail sentence and susly the old-time weapons for news pension of license if a wrong diagphotographers who were nosis is made; a movement to open present to shoot films which may county hospitals and clinics to carry the fame of this Orange everyone regardless of ability to pay; a drive being made by anti-In the heavy rifle event, Dr. vivisectionists that may result in Horton topped the list of contest- success at the next legislature.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Mattie

Miss Kathryn Buxton, accompanied by Miss Anna Grace Mc- South Main street. Elree, of Santa Ana, is enjoying geles took the ladies match with a two weeks' vacation trip to

Polkinghorn captured the per- linger, Sarah M. G. Brown, M. E. one which has been merged. cussion revolver match, scoring 42. Marshall, Kate C. Ebel, Laura There are five other employes and Lee McClelland of Olive took Custer, Charles Whitney, William of the Santa Ana postoffice who Commodore Fellowes, leader of the the percussion pistol event with A. Hazen, Elizabeth Miller, Effle have seen more than 30 years of Houston-Mount Everest expedi-

ing events included Leland Nel-Other participants in the shoot- son, Bell; Henry Gier, Placentia; Bud Sackett, Anaheim: Bunny Carse, Santa Ana; Dick Whitten, Compton; L. B. Covey, Fontana; Earl Dahlman, Anaheim; J. Bradley, Santa Monica; Ellis Zemansky, Los Angeles; E. Collins,

> association today expressed them- ing held at the headquarters of before enjoyed by man. success of this second annual Friday night. Short explained to nature's last stronghold, has been

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STOOPS AND LABORIOUSLY

PICKS HIM UP AND PUTS HIM RETRIEVED HAT, WHICH JUN- THIS STOOPING GAME FUN

Holed-Out For Hauptmann's Ransom Hoard



The carpenter's ingenuity was exhibited by Bruno Hauptmann in making this for \$840 of the Lindbergh ransom money found in his garage in Bronx, N. Y. shows how bills had been hidden in holes drilled into one of the garage timbers. automatic was concealed in the slot at left, made by joining three auger holes. the garage for nearly a week before finding the cache.

aviator.

shown.

This closeup picture Police had searched

mail carrier in the Santa Ana postoffice system, has retired and will be placed on a government pension, it was announced today by Postmaster Terry E. Stephen-

In all, Thompson has carried Goelzer, of Chilton, Tex., and Mr. mail for the Santa Ana postoffice long rifle match. E. B. Workman and Mrs. W. P. Quinn, of Hous- for the past 33 years. In recent of Orange, with a score of 43, ton, Tex., are house guests of Mrs. years he has been carrying the mail on rural route 4, which ran through Greenville, the Santa Ana Country club district and back on

> Postmaster Stephenson said the rural route will be combined with other routes and will not exist as Members of the Tustin W. C. T. a separate route after this. This U. who attended the county meet- is being done in the interests of ing at Newport Beach were Mes- economy, he said. There now are dames Margaret Utt, W. W. Tant- four rural routes, including the

Slusser, J. G. Kyle and Harry service. These are Superintendent tion, will be presented in Bridges idated Ica company here. The 1935. of Mails L. F. Harvey, C. C. Lang- auditorium, Claremont College, on ley, foreman: Charles Hurd, postal the evening of November 5. savings clerk and two carriers, conquest of Mount Everest by air Earl G. Glenn and Charles Win- will be vividly presented in mo-

Postal employes must retire experiences through this noted after 30 years of service.

SPEAKS ON PROJECTS

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Santa Monica; Dick Horton, Santa Weldonald and W. S. Quick of Los Angeles.

Orkange, Oct. 1.—L. Short of Wilmington, was the speaker at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the Orange unit of the United Co-operatives at a meeting of the United Co-operatives at a Wilmington, was the speaker at a men achieved the topping of meeting of the Orange unit of the Everest by the narrow margin of Officers of the arms collectors United Co-operatives at a meet- 100 feet, attaining a view never business session, coffee and and equipment and of the con-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SOUTHLAND RAISES BANANAS; LARGE TREE AT LOCAL HOME

is not expected ever to become commercially established in Southern California, but just the same, the southland climate is conductive to raising banana trees and their fruit often matures.

A bunch of bananas was brought to the Register office by A. M. Blanding, local nurseryman, which had been grown by L. B. Merrick at his wholesale nursery in Whittier where a number of banana trees are growing in his tropgarden, and producing some 15 to 20 bunches of bananas each year, averaging some 45 fruit to the bunch The home-grown bananas average five inches in length,

Flying to an altitude of over

six and one-half miles, confront-

ing a gale of 110 miles an hour

and a temperature of 76 degrees

below zero, a group of British air-

The climbing of this great peak,

quest of the peak itself are to be

EXCHANGE TO ELECT

ORANGE, Oct. 1 .- Officers are

to be elected at a meeting of the

operative exchange of Orange

county at a meeting to be held at

the headquarters of the group

ACE OF SPADES COW

change, will preside.

Orange unit of the United Co-

fair flavor. A large blossom at top of the bunch is cut off and the stem wired to promote the growth of the fruit, it is

Many Santa Ana people have seen the large ornamental banana tree in the garden of Fred Parsons at 106 East Chestnut, which measures approximately eight feet in diameter. As each trunk produces its bunch of bananas, it dies, and new shoots appear which in the course of years

The Parsons banana tree which has been growing there for 40 years, now contains three four bunches of fruit, and last year matured one large bunch containing 75 bananas.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 1. - An-ANAHEIM. Oct. 1.—Anaheim pofirst robbery occurred several months ago. According to a report to local police someone entered the office of the ice company last night and tion pictures and from personal

looted the safe of \$31.99. An early investigation indicated that the robber entered the office with a pass key and opened the safe. It was apparent, the investigation revealed that the thief knew the combination of the safe.

tion Deputy Sheriff Lutes of the County Republican club is schedsearched the safe and office for James cafe, Santa Ana, it was an-

attempted many times, but never yet accomplished, although at least Mining Play Will one expedition reached within 400 feet of the top before perishing. Open Run Tonight Detailed pictures of the planes

CLAREMONT, Oct. 1 .- Spectacular in theme and production, "Miner's Gold," Agnes E. Peterson's stirring play of the Golden West, omes to the Little Theater in Padua Hills for a run of two weeks

pening tonight. C. E. McKean, president of the exchange, will preside. to wealth and social power in San

Francisco. GREENSBURG, Ind. — (UP)—A Jerome Coray, director of the shorthorn heifer that has a black Padua Players rates "Miner's WOMEN mark resembling an ace of spades Gold" as the most pretentious plainly imprinted on its hip is the show yet staged by his group. He possession of Russell Johnson, has entrusted the acting burden to such extremely capable players as Rita Newport, Rae Murray, Owen King, Wilfred Harl, Lorette Hur-

and a company of forty-five. "Miner's Gold" will officially pen the Padua Players' Winter season with performances given on Monday to Friday, inclusive, with

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and, home service director of the Southern Counties Gas company vill open with the first class to be conducted at the gas company office here at 2 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced today. The classes Orange county sugar beet growers today were interested in an will be held each Tuesday thereannouncement by the Agricultural after and are free to women of Adjustment Administration that Santa Ana and vicinity.

until growers' acreage allot- surprise, lightning chocolate cake, ments are developed by the Sugar round steak de luxe, junket ice Section from the growers' past cream, concord grape apple sauce cookies. When lined up, the matter will be taken care of through the agricultural extension service, farm are available at all of the offices

be ascertained and included in the benefit contracts between the secretary of agriculture and growers under which cooperating grow ers will receive benefit payments It is expected that benefit con tracts will be offered by the secre tary to beet growers within the next two months and, because of the earlier planting season, to California beet growers during the last two weeks in October.

Orange county,

California processors who have been in conference with John E. Dalton, chief of the Sugar Section, to discuss the sugar beet program as it applies to processors in California included Wiley Blair jr. and G. J. Daley of the Holly Sugar company and G. J. Strodthoff of the Los Alamitos States Civil Service commission. Sugar company.

have the maximum acreage permitted under the marketing allotsufficient acreage to produce their full marketing allotments, it was agreed that it would be necessary fornia to decide by November 1 22, 1934. their plans as to the growing of peets in 1935.

In case growers' acreage allotments established by the Secretary for California are not contracted for by November 1, these nused allotments are to be re- Natsor sorting machine. approval to old cooperating growrs desiring to increase their al-

lice and deputies from the Identi- amount sufficient to produce, on tion of three and a half per cent Clapp, of Calimesa, California. He fication Bureau of the sheriff's of- the average, the sugar which such fice are investigating the second factory district will produce withrobbery of the safe at the Consol- in its marketing allotment for tained from Frank Cannon, secre- ginia Clapp, of Santa Ana.

Following the police investiga- mittee and officers of the Orange identification bureau uled at 6:30 this evening at nounced today.

President A. M. Drumm stated that the meeting was called to make arrangements for a general meeting of the club, and to discuss preparations for the big campaign barbecue to be held October at the home of P. A. Stanton near Anaheim.

TO SHOW PICTURES

ORANGE, Oct. 1. - Interesting pictures are scheduled for showing at a stated meeting of range The story involves the span of Grove lodge No. 293, F. and A. M. 50 years in the lives of a man and at the Masonic hall Tuesday at 8 wife who struck "pay dirt." From p. m., according to an announce-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock a humble beginning in a mining ment made by H. Z. Adams, secre-

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sugar beet processors from Call-fornia have agreed, in conference with officials of the Sugar Sec-dishes which will appeal to housetion, to withhold offering of 1935 wives in economy of time and beet purchase contracts to grow- money. It includes baked tomato

For those who cannot attend advisor's office, in Santa Ana for of the Southern Counties Gas which acts as company after the cooking schools

are held, and will be found on the Those acreage allotments are to counter in the offices.

Open competitive examinations for two government jobs were announced today by the United livery until Monday.

trotypermolder at a salary of \$1.32 will reach Los Angeles at 7 a, m. ments to processors and, in order an hour at the government print- under the new arrangement. to enable the processors to obtain ing office in Washington, D. C. A four-year apprenticeship or equivalent in practical experience is refor cooperating growers in Cali- quired. Closing date is October

The other position is for a Natsor sorting machine operator at a LeRoy Thomas Clapp, who was

toward a retirement annuity.

Santa Ana postoffice.

between Santa Ana and Fullerton brought to most of the offices in time for early morning delivery was established today.

Delivery of eastern mail will b hours and in other instances only four or five hours, while on Saturdays delivery will be made of mail that heretofore has been deayed until Mondays, Postmaster Stephenson said.

A mail truck will leave Santa Ana each day except Sundays and holidays at 5 a. m. to take mail from Santa Ana and Anaheim to catch the 5:50 a. m. train at Fullerton. The truck then will bring back to Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana whatever mail from the east there is on the train for those offices as for offices that receive nail through Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana.

Previously the train reaching Fullerton at 5:50 a. m. carried the eastern mail into Los Angeles and it has come back to Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana, reaching Santa Ana at 10:20 a. m., too late for first delivery, too late to go out on rural routes and too late for early morning dispatches to other postoffices served through Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange; and on Saturdays, too late for de-

The early morning dispatch will prove of great value to late mailings to Los Angeles. With a closing hour of 5 a. m. here, the mail

Critically III

salary of \$1440 a year in various born in Santa Ana on February 2. branches. A requirement is at 1895, is seriously ill in a Columleast three months of full-time, bus, Ohio, hospital and is not expaid experience in operating a pected to live after undergoing a Natsor sorting machine. The major operation, it was learned alloted, subject to the Secretary's closing date is October 22, 1934. today. He was taken ill suddenly. Salaries named are subject to a He is the sone of Mrs. Nora E. deduction of not to exceed five Clapp, who lived here for many per cent during the fiscal year years but who at the present time The acreage to be planted in ending June 30, 1935, as a measure is staying in Lawndale, California. each factory district is to be an of economy, and also to a deduc- He is a brother of Vergie F. has a sister, Mrs. Stella Brown, of Full information may be ob- Los Angeles, and a daughter, Vir-

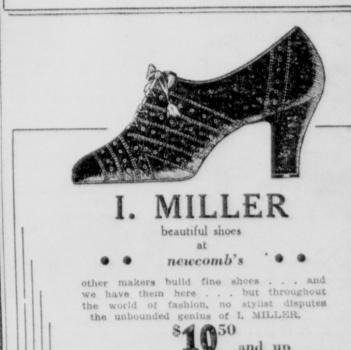
> tary of the United States Civil He is an employe of the Buck-Service board of examiners, at the eye Sheriff's association and was employed to install police radios.

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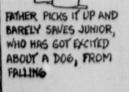
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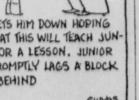


JUNIOR SEEMS TO THINK

ON THE GROUND

IOR'S ELBOW KNOCKED OFF AND HURLS HIS OWN HAT

SETS HIM DOWN HOPING THAT THIS WILL TEACH JUN IOR A LESSON. JUNIOR PROMPTLY LAGS A BLOCK BEHIND





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made cake, fruit salad and coffee. Sharing Miss Hurd's hospitality with the honor guest, Mrs. Kohlicek, were the Misses Mildred Paul, Elsie Etchison, Shirley Hoffmaster, Marie Rash, Frances Shaley, Ruth and June Spray, Ruth Juhlin, Pearl Baker, Geneva Sweetser, Mary Arnold, Ladyce Barnes, LaDora Catherman, Velda and Virginia

Auld Lang Syne Group Is Entertained in Laguna Beach

With the Joe Lowell home in Laguna Beach as rendezvous, members of Auld Lang Syne club spent a happy Thursday, chatting of a happy Thursday, chatting of Many Local Students munity as they devoted time to Attend Stanford needlework of various kinds.

At noon sewing was laid aside as This Year members and their guests enjoyed the covered dish luncheon served. Afternoon features included plans som will welcome members to her versity.

bers present were Mesdames Lyda

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Sisters' Arrival for Visit Followed by Birthday Dinner

When Meta Adelphan Sewing Mrs. G. N. Grigsby's birthday club members (a First Christian anniversary on Thursday of the church group) met Thursday even- past week, brought her one of the happiest of surprises, the unexing with Miss Elsiebell Hurd, 1326 pected arrival of her sisters, Miss French street, they took the op- Elsie Snively and Mrs. E. E. Higportunity to compliment a recent don of Eureka, Ill., here for an bride, Mrs. Ralph Kohlicek, just extended visit in the Grigsby returned from a honeymoon trip to Grigsby was injured in an autohome, 1113 Spurgeon street. Mrs. mobile accident early in the Mrs. Kohlicek was Miss Mabel spring, and has been in a serious Horning, a bride of September 11, condition ever since. Her sisters and she and Mr. Kohlicek are planning to depart at an early date for their future home in Iowa where the later is engaged in ranching.

many lovely gifts presented the bride, including those which Meta a minister of the Christian church and a member of the faculty of These were in wide variety, and Eureka Christian college in the These were in wide variety, and Illinois city, will return to Eureka were brought in at the close of an after a visit here of some six

Other Santa Ana members of club president, Miss Ladyce
Barnes. The hospitality came to
proposed visit, had planned a birthday dinner complimenting Mrs. Grigsby and the guests, and this was shared Thursday evening in the home of the honoree. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Quick Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs Jessie White, Miss Grace Grigsby, Miss Snively and Mrs. Higdon.

There were cards, letters and gifts galore for Mrs. Grigsby, including a wealth of flowers sent by interested friends. Especially beautiful among these were the bouquet sent by her pastor, Dr. George A. Warmer, and Warmer, and a big cluster white and yellow display chrysanthemums sent by her son, B. J. Grigsby and his wife and family of Park Ridge, Ill.

With the arrival of school seavember 22 when Mrs. Mina New- continue studies at Stanford Uni-

Some members of the group left Guests sharing the pleasures of this week end for Palo Alto. Miss the day included Mrs. Nellie King Mary Tuthill, daughter of Mr. and of Carlsbad, Mrs. Harold Chaffee Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, 2035 Vic- monthly board meeting Wednesday sixteenth birthday anniversary. of Arizona, Messrs. Harvey New- toria Drive, left Saturday night by in Yorba Linda with the Yorba son and Edward Chaffee of Gar-train to take up studies at Stan-Linda Women's club as hostess by the young people, and featured den Grove, and Joe Lowell of the ford university, where she will home. Auld Lang Syne club mem- stay at La Ganita, new dormitory. organization. Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake a cootie contest, Chinese fortune

Mitchell, Mina Newsom, Agnes at La Ganita while studying at the sessions beginnings at 10 a. Stanley and Carrie Chaffee, Gar- Stanford. She left Saturday even- m. Entertainment features include Brown scored high and received den Grove; Edith Lane, Long ing for Palo Alto in company with an address by Mrs. Ney Salter, the prizes. There were many tal-Beach; Grace Finn, Emma King her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George state chalrman of industrial rela-Wassum and Miss Percie Head, Wells, who made the trip by au- tions; talk on parliamentary pro- musical program, including Miss

work. She has just been honored Mrs. Jacob S. Nittel, Route 1, Box She was instructed to race with by appointment to membership in 14, Placentia. Phi Beta Kappa, national scholar-

Santa Ana, is among young men scheduled for Friday in Crange The many dahllas, roses and of the community studying at Presbyterian church, are to tele- other flowers decking the home Stanford this year. Otehsr are phone Mrs. Clyde Downing, 3943, made attractive setting for the re-Remus Koenig jr., son of Mrs. for transportation. Remus Koenig, 1109 North Broadway; George Miles, son of Mr. and son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood of Tustin.

Mother and Baby Are Expected Home Soon

Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow jr. and her infant daughter. Luann Lee Bigelow, are expected to return the latter part of this week from Monte Sano hospital, Los Angeles, where the baby was born on Tuesday, September 25.

The little child brings her own omfort to a home saddened by the passing of her father, Schuyler Bigelow jr. just two weeks before

her birth. Mrs. Bigelow and the new arrival will be with Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Bigelow, Holt avenue. Luann Lee's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Matheny of Linwood, Calif.



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birthday celebrant; Mr. and Mrs.

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honor guest; Sarah Broderic, Na-

omi Sands, Katie Simoneau, Edith

Hill; Messrs. Lorin Brown, Glenn

Crossno, Clyde Harman, Vernon

When Mrs. James K. Hermon

and her son, Frederick Hermon,

Maru, for an early winter tour of

Mrs. Hermon and her son will

continue on to Manila before re-

turning in time to spend Christ-

mas with Mr. Hermon in their

to see them off were James K.

Hermon, Mr. and Mrs. Garner,

Miss Nan Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Coy

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wish them bon voyage.

Birthday Party Plans Announcements Comes as Surprise

Harmony Bridge club will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. for lunchson, a number of local students eon in Masonic temple. Hostesses for the next club meeting on No- have gone northward to take up or will be Mesdames William Sylvester and Elon Roehm.

Orange County federation of instead that she was honor guest Mrs. Miss Pauline Wells also will stay of Orange, president, will conduct telling and music. In the games, the Capital Wells also will stay of Orange, president, will conduct Miss Naomi Sands and Lorin cedure by Mrs. A. H. Halleck, Miss Lillian Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, 1620 by Miss Faye Stinson, and special North Broadway, has returned to music. Reservations for the noon Introduction of one contest prothe University for post graduate luncheon may be made through vided a clever way of presenting

Santa Ana women planning to don the garments which it held, Jack McFadden, son of Mrs. John attend a meeting of Federated Mis- but found instead that it was . Wheeler of Laguna Beach and sionary societies of Orange county packed with ribbon-tied packages.

American Legion Mothers' club with birthday cakes. One of these Mrs. G. W. Miles, Poinsettia street, will have a special quilting meet- was a beautifully decorated one and Charles Greenwood, a senior, ing all day tomorrow in the home baked especially for Miss Harof Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South man by Mrs. E. L. Young of Gar-Birch street. Each member is to den Grove, and another had its bring her own lunch.

> Social Order of Beauceant and of good wishes for the honoree. the Commandery will meet Wed- In the party were Mr. and Mrs. nesday at 6:30 p. m. in Masonic O. A. Harman, parents of the temple for a covered-dish dinner. Mesdames Hugh Wiley, W. V. Whitson, Logan Jackson and H. hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sar-D. Meyer will be hostesses. In- gent; the Misses Ruth Rule and dividual meetings of the two BeEvelyn Harman, hostess and groups will follow dinner.

> Julia Lathrop P .- T. A. executive Armstrong, Mildred Hill, Wilma board will meet Wednesday at 3 Hart, Beatrice Gregor, Gladys p. m. in room 13 at school.

> Santa Ana Junior Ebell society Arn, Frank Simoneau, Coly Rummembers today called attention to sour, Clyde Holland, Raymond the first meeting of their new club Rathbun, Robert Harman and Dick year under the presidency of Mrs. De Smith. Don R. Park. This will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in Ebell peacock room, and will feature Sarah Taft Teschke of Hollywood, and her verse speaking chorus of a dozen young women of Zeta Phi Alpha chapters of U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. Members of of Newport road sailed from Los

Mothers' club of Hoover school the Orient, there were countless will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. friends from Santa Ana and Los Germany," with motion pictures; in the school. Miss Isabel Lindsey, Angeles assembled at the boat to 7 p. m. principal, will be speaker, discussing plans for the year's work. Past presidents of the club. will visit both Japan and China, and

Miss Mary W. Howard, new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be guest home. Among those at the boat speaker at a meeting of First Congregational Women's union to be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church bungalow. Four o'clock tea Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Judson will be served by Northeast sec- House, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde jr.,

Officers and teachers of First and Louise Rurup. Congregational church school, to gether with others interested, are to have a conference around the table at a supervised covered-dish linner Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the church dining room. Each participant is to bring her own table service, and is to consult with one of the department superintendents be adjourned at 7:80 p. m.

The second of the fall series of book reviews will be given at First Congregational church bungalow Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. when Miss Constance Cruickshank will review "The Gay Family" (Ethel

| League Officers Plan Activities for

Following a buffet supper at social activities.

ity, like this. The model steers school and some of the group Granada street, Belmont Shores. went in swimming. Miss Kirkland Mrs. Chesley's luxurious suite a table lighted with ivory tapers stocks.

with just space for that important skating parties in the near future. and Mrs. Nelson Hall with first, button between them. Then the Tentative arrangements were made collar is nice and the sleeves are right, and the skirt does pleasant Thanksgiving and Christian holi-variety were showered on

54 inch fabric. Illustrated step- president; Dorothy Carlson, seccoins or stamps (coins preferred) Mary Ellen Dudley, regsy Sud-duth, Nadene Pennington, Hazel banks, Mesdames

Mrs. Wanda Lowen of this city lingerie to outergarments . . . not was honor guest at a layette shower given recently in the home Family Group Enjoys mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK Truslow street, Fullerton. Women Birthday Luncheon FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND of the Santa Ana Apostolic Faith PATTERN TOGETHER TWEN- mission were hostesses at the event.

During the afternoon the group worked on a quilt and other artieles for Mrs. Lowen.

Invited to the event with Mrs. Lowen and Mrs. Goodwin were Apostolic Faith mission and her Pumphrey, was held. mother, Mrs. Mary Loving of Los Angeles: Mrs. Rumsey, home of Miss Ruth Rule, 1615 Andricks, attend a picture show, she found G. E. Cox, Mrs. S. J. Berkeley, Lew Marshall, Fullerton; Mrs. Elmer Smith, Ontario; Miss Corrie Ivay, Long Beach.

Coming Events

Business and Professional Wom-'s club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p.m. educational building; 7:30 p. m. Native Sons; Knights of Col-Lois Sargent and Messrs. Clyde umbus hall; 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-

sonic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; TUESDAY

American Legion Mothers' club all day quilting meeting; with Mrs. Mary Crissman, 617 South Birch street; luncheon, noon. City Council P.-T. A.; open

and hot chocolate were served El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

cafe; noon. temple; 12:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's olub; Vet-

erans' hall; 2 p. m. morning to resume her studies at Mount St. Mary's college, Brentlary; with Mrs. John I. Clark, Wood Heights, after a week-end Ebell Modern Poetry section; Mrs. George A. Washington avenue.

With Miss Beulah May, 1002 Ma. Mr. and Mrs. P.

bury street; 3 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y.W. rooms; 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

tra program; St. Peter Lutheran

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30

Calumpit auxiliary; Knights of Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m Ebell society are invited to hear the program.

of Newport road sailed from Los Angeles harbor Friday afternoon on the N. Y. K. liner, Asama Adult education travel class; Adult education travel class; Julia Lathrop school; Hans Bauer talk on "Through the Canal to

> Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Maude Goff, 206 Pacific avenue; 7:45 p.m Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

> Native Daughters benefit bridge party with Mrs. Edward J. Kot lar, 930 Lacy street; 8 p. m.



Gift Shower Concludes Gay Party Series For Bride-elect

Bringing to a conclusion a sucwhich they were guests last week cession of colorful parties feting in the Balboa Beach home of Miss Jean Peacock in advance of their adviser, Miss Helen Kirk- her early October wedding to saw land, cabinet members of Poly- Howard J. Hales of Woodland, technic High school Girls' League formerly of this city, was a bridge outlined plans for fall and winter party and shower given at the end of the past week by Mrs. G. Girls went to the beach after H. Chesley in her home, 225A

served supper buffet style from was decorated with pale yellow These fragrant flowers which all the world loves. And it and further decorated with zin- centered the small tables for the serving of chicken salad with hot over! First there is the yoke, Miss Betty Lee, president, con-pointed in the back, slightly ducted the business meeting, the close of bridge play. Prizes in the cabinet's first this season. It was card contest were won by Miss ning to double points in the front, decided to have co-ed dances and Jane Pinero, Mrs. Donald Harwood

Peacock by the friends on Mrs. Present with Miss Kirkland Chesley's guest list, some of whom sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, were the Misses Betty Lee, pres- were from Long Beach although 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards ident: Valerie Demetriou, vice- the majority were from this city. They included in addition to the retary; Jean Mulbar, treasurer; guest of honor and her grand-Jeannette Klatt, Helen Mulbar, mother and aunt, Mrs. Thomas Mary Ellen Dudley, Peggy Sud- Mann and Mrs. L. Carleton Fairfor this Anne Adams pattern. Swarm and Erline Farmer, com- Worth Babbit, Nelson Hall, Clarence Ranney, Donald Harwood Lillian Pinero, S. J. Hales, Herbert Hill, Charles Woodfill, Kenneth Chesley, A. Lindsay, the Misses Jane Pinero, Georgia Turner, Julia Thorndike, Jean Rowiand, Betty Rowland, and Don-

Mrs. M. E. Head, 520 East Sixth street, last week had the pleasure of having all her children but one, present to spend the day with her, when an impromptu celebration of the birthday anniversary of one Mrs. Lillian Mattingly, pastor of of her daughters, Mrs. James Mrs. Pumphrey's home is in

Mrs. South Pasadena, and she and two called Thursday evening at the Sutherland, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mary of her sisters, Mrs. Marvin John-Orange; Mrs. Elsie son and Mrs. Newton Cox, also Morelock, Mrs. Jessie Binghaman, of that city, drove down to West Fourth street, planning to Anaheim; Mrs. Hilda Shaw, Mrs. spend the day with their mother and sister, Mrs. Head and Miss Percie Head. They were joined by their one brother, Attorney H. C. Head and Mrs. Head, and the only regret of the day was that their one other sister, Mrs. Anson Mott of Garden Grove, was unable to be present and complete the family There was a covered dish lunch-

ean at noon, completed by the serving of ice cream and a birthday First Christian Dorcas society; cake, baked and decorated espec ially for Mrs. Pumphrey.

Garnsey street, left yesterday for Woodland, near Sacramento, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas L. Mann. They will meeting; Lathrop school; 9:30 a. be met by Howard J. Hales of Rotary club; James' blue room; will be wedded at an early date. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, 1629 Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' of Howard J. Hales, will motor West Washington avenue, parents Harmony Bridge club; Masonic north for the wedding. Howard J. Hales and Stanton Daley, son Mayflower club; with Mrs. C. of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Daley of W. Rowland, 336 West Nineteenth Stockton, will operate a beet ranch near Sacramento.

Miss Bernice Miles left this morning to resume her studies at North Broadway; 2:30 p.m. spent with her parents, Mr. and bil Modern Poetry section. Mrs. George A. Miles, 1931 West

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and little son Jack, returned Saturday to their home, 1408 North Broadway, after an extended eastern automobile trip. Accompanied Westminster chorus and orches- by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moon they drove to Chicago and visited church basement auditorium; 7:30 the exposition. The Conklins then continued to Albion, Mich., to visit



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Conklin, later visiting a brother | 6 tbsps. cornstarch dissolved in Battle Creek, and friends in in 1-2 cup cold water. Cook until Detroit and in Elyria, Ohio. They clear. spent two days in Chicago or their homeward trip and visited in Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Conklin's

former home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Moon, 608 East Chestnut street, arrived vesterday from their month's vacation trip east. After separating from their travel companions, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin, in Chicago, they took delivery on a new car and continued to Marion, Ind., to visit Mr. Moon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon, and to Wabash, Ind., with Mrs. Moon's thirds over the value of all-oil parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning. They returned to Santa Ana by way of San Francisco and the Stanford-Santa Clara game Saturday afternoon in Palo Alto,

ANN MEREDITH'S

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Breakfast

1-2 cup uncreamed milk and

1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar.

Very ripe summer apples will

make an apple sauce sufficently

sweet without sugar. I tried some,

so I know. By uncreamed milk,

mean a bottle of milk from which

the cream has been poured. Skim-

med milk is milk from which all

In making mayonnaise with the

hot cooked starch base, has it

ever lumped on you? Disgusting,

isn't it? But you can kiss that

fat has been abstracted.

shredded wheat biscuit with

tbsps. apple sauce

1 tsp. sugar

cup coffee with

Calory total, 325.

calory value has been cut twomayonnaise. That's somepin'! TODAY'S RECIPE

Vegetable Clam Soup

4 egg yolks, 2 thsps. prepared

3 cups salad oil. Beat to mix

Add hot cornstarch base and whip well, gradually adding

cup vinegar, beating until smooth

and white. Cool completely, then

slowly beat in 1 pint thick but-

termilk. Chill but do not freeze

or the dressing will separate. The

1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar

1 handful of spinach, cut fine 1-2 head lettuce, shredded 1 small bunch celery shredded 2 cups fresh or canned tomatoes quart water

1-2 cup parsley, clipped fine 1 can minced clams 1 thsp. butter, salt and pepper.

-Contributed recipe. Clip all vegetables but celery with your kitchen scissors. Run the celery through the chopper. Boil vegetables with water for 30 minutes, then add the parsley. Boil for a few minutes longer, add the minced clams, butter, salt and pepper. Boil up and serve with crisp crackers.

Apple Sauce Fruit Cake

1 cup white sugar 11-2 cups thick unsweetened 1-2 cup lard or vegetable short-

2 1-2 cups cake flour sifted with 1 tsp. baking soda 1-2 tsp. salt

1-2 cup diced walnuts 1 cup seeded raisins

cup chopped dates 1 tsp. each, cloves and cinnamon 3 thsps. vinegar. -Contributed recipe.

fault goodbye, for yesterday, in Cream sugar and shortening. By some tests we were making we the way, have you ever used clear had a batch lump on us, and we bacon fat? I think it is superb found that if the water was boil- in this type of cake. ing at a gallop and all of the dis- of you use it. Sift all dry insolved cornstarch poured in at one gredients twice and add to creamtime, quickly, that the starch ed part alternately with sauce, would not lump. Of course, it to which the vinegar has been needs constant stirring while cook- added. Spread a layer of bating and all other ingredients must ter in the oiled cake pan, strew be ready for the hot starch base. with chopped fruit and nuts and My formula makes about 3 quarts. proceed until batter and fruit have been used up. Bake in a

slow oven 1 hour, or until cake

Here it is is. Buttermilk Mayonnaise 2 cups boiling water

shrinks from pan edge-MATINEE 25c COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN 25c - 35c

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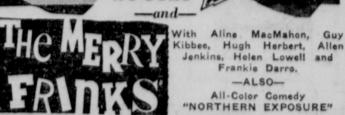


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THE THY WITES &



well began to run around pell- treat.

do our share, to have some fun meet. with you. Why you are racing

and answered, "Oh, I see! You went. dropped around to play with us. That's fine. We always like to playso they were quite all right, you
"Right now, however, we are see. Down in that old stone well of bound for a small stream, to swim mine, a lot of hours they've spent." around. You'll see some fancy diving, if right on the shore you'll

along. He's right. These little men tricks." are strong, and they are fancy

stay.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: double fix."



When the heart's afire, the postman rings the alarm

31 Ascended.

35 Remedies.

38 European

39 Postscript

40 Paroxysms.

43 To maintain.

46 Elder states-

men of Japan.

47 Steeveless coat.

50 Tribal group.

blackbird.

27 Age

34 Flaxen fabric.

36 Ingredient of

face powder

22 Revolver.

"One of them dives from 'way mell. "Hey!" cried one of the Tinies, "Stop, so we can say hello.
"We're Tinymites, and we will are the cutest little men you'll ever

"Of course, you'll wonder why 'round like mad, I'd really like to they came out of that well. I am to blame. I let them get out of my One of the little fellows stopped sight and that is where they

"The well's as dry as it can be,

Soon they all reached the diving place. A smile spread on wee Duncy's face, as he said, "Aw, I'll woman then said, "Come bet that I can do all of their "Just wait," replied the woman.

"You don't know, as yet, what they can do. Why, if you tried a double turn, you'd be in quite a By this time, men were every. where. They almost seemed to fill

the air. Some did some fancy back dives while the others dove in straight. Then clever somersaults were done. The whole thing was a lot of fun. Wee Goldy clapped her

hands and loudly shouted, "Gee, that's great. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinies see a monstrous cake house in the next story.)

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 1 .- Mrs. Aleatha Ryckman gave a skating party at a Long Beach rink Friday evening for her daughter, Frances Christopher, with guests including Husk, Bertha Mossinger, Doris Hart and Martha Lindman. Mrs. Fred Harp, aunt of Mrs Mary Ritchey, has come from Hanford to remain for a while s the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter, of

Whittier, called on former neighbors, Thursday.

THE WHOLE FAMILY



THAT WASN'T IN THE BARGAIN! BUT, GEE, DOUGH, MY MORAL SUPPORT AND BLESSING - BUT, I 000 YOU WON'T GO WITH YOU! YOU'VE BEEN MOSKIN, SO HARD Something to Crab About!

NOW , DON'T WORRY ABOUT I AM! WHEN YOU'RE ALONG, YOU ALWAYS
GET ME TWICE AS
MANY THINGS AS I'D
EVER DREAM OF
GETTING MYSELF ME, YOU'S LADY! YOU JUST THINK OF YOURSELF

WASH TUBBS

IF YOU RUSTLE ANYTHING LESS THAN A FULL-GROWN HOLD ON, SPORT. COW, YOU CAN STILL BUST - S'FAR AS I CARE. (I TELL YOU, I WAS NEVER SO AND WASH AND MISERABLE IN MY I'LL RUSTLE SOME LIFE. I'M FREEZING. I'M STARVING. 1'M-

I BEEN ROBBED! THOSE MY GOSH! VILLAINOUS HOBOES CAME ALON AND STRIPPED ME, THE DIRTY PANTS, BOARDY? 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT

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By CRANE



TO THINK ? HOW'S CHANCES, YEP A SUCCESSFUL" I LOST#335 JAKE, OF STROKING EVENING WITH TH' NETS, TH' FUR FOR \$50 ? TRYING TO MATE ! -- I START OUT WIN HIS -- GOT A COUPLE OF WITH \$47 FOR BAIT-AN DRATTED; GUYS IN COMPLAINT PULL INTO TH' WHARF #47~ COATS MAKING ME WITH A \$335 HAUL! BAH! USE TH' ALLEY FOR -USED TO BE I'D SCRATCH MY ARRIVALS AN M'SELF PICKIN' UP A EXITS/--I'LL HORSESHOE, FOR LUCK GIVE YOU A AN' GET BLOOD GILT-EDGED (1.0.4., JAKE, OL' PALZY

Famous Artist

13 Italian river Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL LENORE MY KIGHT 16 Dye. 2 Who was the famous artist in the picture? 12 To unclose. 14 Weird. 15 Verbal. 17 Decays 18 Shoe uppers. 19 Fodder Vat. 20 Pitcher. 22 Actual being. 24 Roll of enlisted men. 28 Small round grained rock.

54 To rub out. 55 Exclamation 3 Assaults. of sorrow. 4 At no time. 56 He studied and 5 To scorch. lived -6 Branch. 57 His -- in the 7 Mellow. Boston Public 8 Plaster of Library are

Paris. the best of 9 Grayish their kind. minerals. VERTICAL 10 Three. 1 He was one of 11 He was born in ---, Italy, 52 Measure of the greatest of modern . of American painters. parents.

OA 23 Sun. 25 Either. 26 Therefor. 27 Young salmon. 29 To embrace. 30 Relates. 32 One who guesses. 33 Transformers. 38 Door rug. 2 Spout for gas. 39 Publicly called in a

hotel. 41 Preface. 42 Isinglass. 44 Dress fastener. 45 Not so much

47 Auto. 48 Wing. 49 Chum. 51 Pound.

area.

53 Negative

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) MAKE HER A BLONDE. I'VE THEY CAN ALWAYS SAID, IF I EVER MARRIED, I'D HOOK UP ALWAYS ACCOMMODATE YOU IN THAT WITH A BLONDE LITTLE MATTER, MAG

HOW DOES THIS READ?
WANTED; A WIFE, BY
WEALTHY BACHELOR -MUST BE BLONDE, GOOD-NATURED, AND NOT OVER THIRTY-FIVE. SUBMIT PHOTO_ ADDRESS, DAN LONG. TOMPKINS' CORNERS

HILE DAN AND THE GANG AT CURLEY'S GARAGE LAY PLANS TO SNARE HIM A WIFE, LET'S LOOK IN ON ANOTHER GANG. CON MEN AND CROOKED HANGERS ON TRAILING A TRAVELING CIRCUS KRAFT

Dan Gets Busy! WE GOTTA YEAH, ALL DE GET IN ON CREAM 15 SMALL-TIME SOME HEAVY SKIMMED OFF CON GAME IS JACK IT'S AS BEFORE WE ON THE BLINK EASY T'PULL A GET OURS IT AINT WHAT BIG JOB AS A IT USED T'BE SMALL ONE

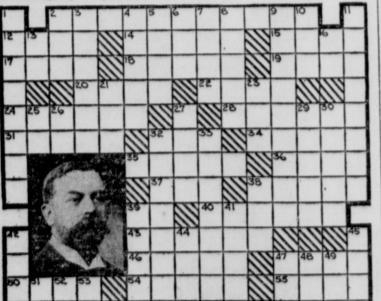
By COWAN MEET ME IN MY HOTEL ROOM AFTER THE LAST SHOW. I KNOW A TRICK WE CAN TURN, AND MAKE HEAVY JACK AND WE'RE LEAVIN' LEAPIN' LILLIE OUT OF THIS - GET ME

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU WANT

A WHAT





Freckles Is Ambitious!



SON, GRAB YOURSELF A YOU YEP...I SEAT! I HAVE A QUESTION MEAN YOU WANT TO ASK YOU - THEN PLAY FOR PLAY SHADYSIDE WE'LL SEE ABOUT FIXING YOU FOOTBALL HIGH UP WITH A JOB. QUARTERBACK By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



A JOB! I'D LIKE TO

DO SOMETHING TO EARN

ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY

GAS FOR MY CAR

BLACKSMITH

Who's Sorry, Now?





Radio News

OF CHOMIN ON

Washington Senators and said by critics to be one of the most brilliant short stops ever seen, will be interviewed tonight series of "Sports Secrets," presenting interviews of the world's leading sports luminaries and broadcast under the sponsorship Peterson's Shoe Store, tributors of Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned shoes for Santa Ana. each Monday at the same hour.

Tonight's broadcast will be of special interest to baseball fans and boys in particular as Cronin will have a special message for He will also tell the requirements of a short stop, biggest thrill of all time and other interesting details, even including why he remained a single man for

Program officials stated that thusiasts in much closer

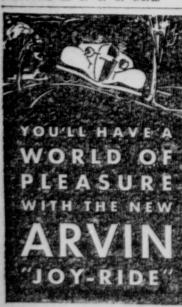
This week's P.-T. A. broadcast a different nature, it was stated. from KREG tonight at 6:15 will "Hundreds of women have en-

Station officials announced that Harry L. Bateson, "Gardener of the Air," whose popular broadcasts have been scheduled each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from KREG, will be heard 15 minutes later in the evening be that the stories available by radio to those who liked minutes later in the evening be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might of story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's line of endeavor—it might be a love story, for no woman's l ginning tonight at 8:45 and start- "True Stories" will be broadcast ing his broadcasts at that time on from Monday to Friday, inclusive, the same days of the week for each week, at the same hour

HEARD THIS EVENING

sented in behalf of Camp San Juan Hot Springs, C. C. C., is scheduled on KREG at 7 o'clock tonight and will offer an array of

The program will include the following numbers: "Piggly Wigiams; bird imitations by Chloe Robinson; tap dance by Arthur Norvell; a specialty comedy skit Thomas Neal and Donald Evans, and accordion solos by Miss Jackie Robertson, who was invited to participate in the program. W. A. Gillette, Educational director of the camp, will speak briefly on the project and explain the educational activities being conducted in C. C. C. work.



It's just like having a seat at all the big sporting events the year A favorite duet from Puccini's 'round. You take in everything- opera "La Boheme," sung by Fred all the big games-everything on Hufsmith, tenor, and Frank Chapthe air-sitting in your own car- man, baritone, will be one of the wherever you drive. Hear this na- vocal high lights of the Firestone fionally famous car radio. Easy Garden Concert at 8:30 tonight terms-pay as you, "Joy-Ride."

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Broadcasts To Tell Of **KREG** Features

Beginning today, announcements giving details of special broadcasts for the day and evening from KREG will be made daily at 9 a. m., 12:20 and 6:35 p. m. for the information of lis-

extension of the present practice of giving a resume of the day's schedule at 9 a. m. and at 11 p. m. daily which has been in effect for over two years.

is a most interesting The first of a series of inspir- classes are open to the public free Goodrich, William Sylvester and will be named later. speaker as well as being one of ing broadcasts entitled "True of charge. the world's outstanding athletes, Stories," will be made by Jane and that he has an interesting Carroll, author of "The Road to first of a series of subject-broadpersonality. It was also stated Happiness" and a popular speaker casts to be added later and schedhearing these broadcasts of with many clubs and other organ- uled during the week on KREG at interviews will bring sports en- izations in the middle west and 6 p. m. They are to be arranged touch west, tomorrow morning at 9:15 under the direction of Mrs. Golden friends arrived at her new home, with the stars whose names are from KREG, it was announced by Weston, director of the Adult Edstation officials.

beauty, charm and personality and previous adult education broad- Eloise Schrier and Lorraine her discussions will be illuminated casts from KREG in 1932 and Wheeler. with authentic accounts of acomplishments along these lines. in addition to "success stories" of

be Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim, 4th joyed these stories and have been District Membership chairman of directed to a fuller, happier and the California Congress of ParentTeacher Associations, who will
speak on the final efforts in the
"Whether the story concerns a campaign now being conducted woman who was ill, homely and for new memberships, it was announced by Mrs. W. E. R. Craw- radiantly beautiful and successful ford, president of the Santa Ana or of an achievement in some other line of endeavor-it might

RADIO FEATURES

John Charles Thomas, noted operatic baritone, will be the second guest artist of the new Atwater Kent series with Josef Pasternetwork including KHJ from 5:30 to 6 this evening.

talent from the personnel of the for radio audiences from Harold Little Orphan Annie, dramatized for radio audiences from Harold Gray's nationally popular comistrip serial, will return to the air over an NBC network including the serial of the serial se

strip serial, will return to the air over an NBC network including KFI at 5:45 this evening.

One of last season's most popular radio shows will begin a return engagement on the air tonight, when Rosa Ponselle sings with Andre Kostelanetz' 40 piece orchestra over the nationwide Columbia network including KHJ between 6 and 6:30.

When you hear the piano strains of "Noia" and then hear a voice saying "This is Lopez speaking" there probably won't be any doubt

KHJ—Rosa Ponselle, Andre Kostelanetz orchestra; 6:30, Marshall Sohl; 6:46, Open.

KRKD—Records.

KRKD—Press Radio News; 6:10. Al and Molly; 6:20, Oction and Sally; 6:30, Octi

there probably won't be any doubt in your mind that you are hearing one of America's premier dance planists and orchestra conductors, Vincent Lopez, on the Demi-Tasse Revue, over an NBC network including KFI at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Russell Van Arsdale Lee, issociate clinical professor of herapeutics in the Stanford University School of Music, will speak in the causes of injuries to footall players in a timely talk over the cause of injuries to footall players in a timely talk over the cause of the cau therapeutics in the Stanford Unipall players in a timely talk over NBC station KGO at 7:45 tonight, has had considerable experience in treating the injuries of Stanford players during the past several study covering the entire United States, of this subject. He will suggest, on the basis of the statistics, now such injuries may be avoided.

After a summer vacation, Myrt After a summer vacation, Myrt and Marge, with their series of dramatic episodes of backstage hackstage to 10 P. M. dramatic episodes of backstage A Car Redie with the Pep and life, will return to the air for the fourth consecutive season on the Vigor of Youth for Only \$3 995 fourth consecutive season on the Columbia network including KHJ

> over KFI. Gladys Swarthout has chosen for her solos "O Mio Fernando," from "Favorita" and the familiar "Last Rose of Summer."

Miss Alice Brady, one of the foremost figures of the American Harry stage, will be the guest artist on How the air over the Pacific Coast net-Arvin Car Radios are Distributed by work of the NBC including KFI at 9 tonight Miss Brady will do a scene from "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson.

> Old Nancy, the witch of Salem, aided by her black cat Satan, will bring the second of her eerie

The first of a new adult education broadcasts will be made by Miss Edith Hynes of of the evening with first prize won Los Angeles on "Interior Decorat-Dickinson received second prize

Miss Hynes has devoted her life tallies were used. home arrangement and will bring were used on tables daintily apa message of vital interest to all pointed in pink and white for servhome-makers. She is now con- ing freshments in the same color ducting a course on interior dec- harmony. ration in the Willard Evening Mrs. Sylvester found conducted a 10-weeks course last tractively wrapped packages. spring which over a hundred men offering is of exceptional value at Jeannette Roby, Blanche Illings-

Tonight's broadcast will be the Sylvester jr. ucation

RADIO

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG — Hi-Hi Cafe All Request
rize Program; 4:30, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Cocktail Party; 4:30, Rec-

KREG-Popular Hits of the Day; 45, Instrumental Classics. KFWB-Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec-

ords.

KFI—Jan Garber's orchestra; 5:45,
Little Orphan Annie.

KHJ—Bar X Days and Nights; 5:15,
Billy Batchelor; 5:30, John Charles
Thomas.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Records ords.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA—Story Hour; 5:45, Catholic crowds.

KFI—Gene Arnold, Morgan Eastman; 7:30, Ruth Etting.

KHJ — Wayne King's orchestra; 7:30, Political Talk; 7:46, Unnamed Mystery Drams.

KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:16, Records; 7:30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45,

KREG-Frankie and Johnnie; 8:15, nstrumental Classics; 8:45, Garden Chool of the Air. school of the Air.

KFWB—"On the Old Front Porch";
1:30, "Tale of Two Cities."

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Gene
and Glen; 8:30, "Garden Concert," Gladys Swarthout.

KHJ-Myrt and Marge; 8:15, Edwin
C. Hill; 8:30, Blue Monday Jamboree.

KGFJ-Records; 8:39, Ad Wiedoeft's

KFOX-Christian Science. KFAC-Air Cadets; 8:30, Melody Pa-

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent. -Slumbertime; 9:30, Sons of

KFWB—Slumbertime; 9:30, Sons of the Ploneers.
KFI—The Show."
KHJ—Talk; 9:15, Ben Pollack's; 9:30, Witches Tales.
KFOX—Open.
KFAC—Beverly Hillbillies.
KECA—9:15, Fishing and Hunting; 9:30, Song Recital, Camilla Carpenter, Frank Holiday.

10 to 11 P. M.
KREG—10:15-11. Selected Classics.
KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Hary Sosnik's orchestra; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra.
KFI—Talk; 10:15, Red Dayls; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.
KHJ—Press Radio News; 10:10, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 16:15, Joe Sullivan; 10:30, Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15. tra. KFOX — Press Radio News: 10:15, Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 10:30, Tex

Harry Sosnik's orchestra; 10:30, Tex Howard's orchestra. KECA—Records. KFWB—Harry Sosnik's orchestra to 1:30. 1.30. Jimmy Grier's orchestra; 1:30. Jimmy Grier's orchestra, KHJ—Dick Jergens' orchestra; 11:30,

Records.

KGFJ — Ad Wiedoeft's orchestra;

11:30. Orson Reynard's orchestra.

KFOX—Harry Sosnik's orchestra;

11:30, Jimmy Mann's orchestra;

134 W. Commonwealth -Fullerton over KHJ from 9:30 to 10 tonight. eastern state where state troop-"Witches Tales" to radio listeners is laid in the modern time in an The weird story told tonight and ers in a certain area are mystertitled "The Haunted Cross-roads", lously killed off, one by one,

Week's Events Include Two Parties for Recent Bride

The past week was a delightful ne for Mrs. William Sylvester jra (Frankle McDonald), when friends made her honor guest at two cleverly planned parties. The first was kitchen shower given by Miss Gladys Marguerat and Miss Harriett Chapin at the later's home 515 East Chestnut street, Thursday night. The co-hostesses were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. W. R. series of Goodrich and Mrs. P. N. Chapin. Bridge occupied the early part

ing" tonight at 6 o'clock from and Miss Blanche Illingsworth was consoled. Novel silver silhouette

High school in Santa Ana, Mon- sifts for her kitchen when at the gleston, membership; Mrs. S. I. day evenings from 7 to 9. She close of the evening she opened at

Present ieves that the course she is now Eloise Schrier, Eleanor Richards. the guest of honor, Mrs. William

House Warming

It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Sylvester when a bevy of 802 West Third street, for a housedepartment, Santa Ana warming Friday night. Hostesses Miss Carroll is an authority on City schools, who has arranged were the Misses Mary Crowe,

attractive home, the evening was devoted to playing bunko in which Miss Evalyn Shepard won the

goblets to match her chosen pattern in table glassware.

Taking part in the house-warmng were the hostesses, the Misses poured tea. Mary Crowe, Eloise Schrier and Lorraine Wheeler, the Misses Letitia Morgan, Lenore McFarren, Helen Pierce, Dorothy Carlson, Virginia Motley, Clarice Miller, Dora Perkins and Evalyn Shepard.

Parent-Teachers

Edison

Executive board members of Edday afternoon in the school kin- Hugh Gerrard, motion pictures; dergarten, outlined plans for the Dr. Francis M. Findlay, publicayear's programs. These will all tions; Mrs. Arthur A. Corey, pubhave to be held in the afternoon licity. since the auditorium is no longer were Mesdames E. T. McFadden, available for larger evening A. Wimpey, kindergarten; Thomas

Special attention of the association of the associa crsheim, Speaker; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broad-cast; 6:40, Sports Secrets, presented by Petersons; 6:45, Political Talk.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Air limenting the Edison teaching wald, Elwood Bear, sixth grade.

Lincoln

the year an evening event, mem- Johnson, Miss Mary Coffman, Miss bers of Lincoln P.-T. A. were Ruth Fitz, was followed by a sohostesses, in the school last week cial hour during which coffee and at a reception for parents and cake were served.

teachers. Mrs. Eugene McBurney, president, discussed the benefits of P .-P. A. Miss Linda Paul, principal, introduced her staff of teachers, all of whom received corsage bouquets. Community singing was led by Miss Mame Havens. The program was opened by E.

H. Layton and his son, Glenn Layton, who played instrumental numbers. The Faholo trio, com-

KFAC - Ben Pollack's orchestra;

KREG TUESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces; 15, "True Stories," Jane Carroll in erson; 9:30, Instrumental Classics; 45, Popular Hits of the Day; 10:46, A Chuckle and a Laugh"; 11, Se-cted Classics; 11:30, Popular Presen-tion.

Afternoon- 12, Stolen Cars Broad-Afternoon—12. Stolen Cars Broadcast; Washington News Notes; 12:10.
Popular Interlude; 12:15, Late News of
Orange County; Stocks and Grain
Quotations; 12:35, Hawaiian Melodies; 12:45, Organ Recital; 1, Concert
Program; 1:45, Hillbilly Songs; 2, Popular Presentation; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3. Selected Classics; 3:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 4, Hi-Hi Cafe
All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Sororitie Shop Syncopations.

KHJ TUESDAY PROGRAMS rning-7, Records; 7:55, Opening York Stock Quotations; 8, U. S Band; 8:30, Country Church Morning Services; 9, Voice of Experience; 9:15, Connie Gates, songs; 9:30, Press Radio News; 9:40, On the Air—a summary of the day's KHJ programs; 9:45, Al Kavelin and orchestra; 10, Just Plain Bill; 10:15, George Hall's Dance Orchestra; 10:30, p.-T. A. Program—talk on the milk fund; 10:35, Esther Velas and her Ensemble; 10:45, Open; 11, Four Eton Boys; 11:15, Orientale; 11:30, Artists Recital, Charlotte Harriman, contralto.

Afternoon—12, Metropolitan Parade—Orchestra; 12:30, Merle Carlson's Dance Orchestra; 12:45, Ann Leaf at the Organ; 1, Poetic Strings; 1:30, Closing New York Stock Quotations; 1:35, Dick Messener and orchestra; 2, Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Stimulating Soothers; 3:45, Open; 3:55, On the Air—a summary of the avaning's KHJ programs

3:45, Open; 3:55, On the Air-a sum-mary of the evening's KHJ programs.

KFI TUESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—6:46.8 Morning Bible Fellowship: 7. Gospel Singer: 7:15,
Health exercises: 7:39 Singer: 7:15,
Old Memory Box; 8:16.1 Your Child: 8:30,
Guest, ballads: 8:45, Julia Haves,
Hour; 8:16. Your Child: 8:30,
Guest, ballads: 8:45, Julia Haves,
Hour; 9:30, Martha Meade Society;
9:45, News; 10. Army Band Concert;
10:16, Thru the Hollywood Looking
Glass: 10:30, Woman's Magazine of
Glass: 10:30, Woman's Magazine of
the Air; 11:30, Fashion Tour; 11:45,
Federal and State Market Reports.
Afternoon—12, Open; 12:15, Western
Farm and Home Hour: 1. Betty and
Fered to merchants, also new rulings
of the Retail Code; 1:30, Ma Perkins;
of the Retail Code; 1:30, Ma

and Laura Joiner, sang, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Miss Nielsen and Miss Doris Jac-White playing violin obligato and Miss Helen Glancy at the

solos, with Mrs. Gross at the piano. Officers and newly appointed chairmen for the year were hostesses, serving refreshments from a candle-lit table.

piano; Bobby Gross gave vocal

Frances Willard

Introduction of new officers and committee chairmen took place last week when Frances Willard P.-T. A. held its first meeting of the season in the school.

Mrs. E. H. Elsner, president, introduced her board composed of Mrs. R. E. Bacon, first vice-president: Miss Tessie Childers, secretary; Mrs. Cotton Mather, treasurer; Lyle B. Mitchell, parliamen-Miss Hynes has devoted her life taries were used to the fine arts as they relate to Bride and groom centerpieces Mrs. John J. Mills, ways and means; Mrs. J. B. Tucker, welfare; Mrs. W. K. McCarty, publicity; Mrs. Mary Briggs, emblems and magazines; Mrs. C. program; Mrs. Charles Hill, motion picture; Mrs. Bert Miles, historian.

and women attended at the evening high school. Miss Hynes be-Marie Lewis, Nona Perenich, study circles to be held by the two junior high schools this year. Opening October 17, the circles this time when there is so much worth, Mary Crowe, Bethel Dickin- will be continued October 24, Ocnterest in remodeling and improving homes. The evening F. McDonald, P. N. Chapin, W. R. 21. Time and place for the groups

It was reported that the association has a paid up membership of 40. Mrs. John J. Mills read by-laws with their recent changes. Announcement was made that a P.-T. A. program is broadeast every Monday at 6:15 p. m. over KREG.

ard school put on the program. Sylvia White played violin solos ncluding a Kreisler number and "All I Do is Dream of You." George Hyde and Bob Noble gave and trumpet numbers. 'Song of India" and "Trees." Miss Natl Dairy Prodets Natl Biscult Helen Glancy was accompanist. The executive board, headed by Natl Steel ... Mrs. R. E. Bacon, had charge of the refreshment hour. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. J. B. Tucker

Launching the year's program on the theme of "Today's Child in Tomorrow's World," Jefferson P .-T. A. met Thursday night at the

curda announced her various com- So. mittee chairmen as Mrs. Fred E. So. So. Trickey, membership; Mrs. Otto Jacobs, hospitality: Mrs. Clarence P.-T. A., meeting Wednes- Bond, finance and budget; Mrs. Room mothers appointed J. Hunter, William Stauffer, first Special attention of the associa- grade; Hugh Brinkerhoff, Ray-Tuesday afternoon, October 16, third grade; John Mantanus, Er-

Introduction of Aubrey Glines, principal, and Mrs. Glines and the teachers, Miss Levenia Smith, Mrs. Making their first meeting of Martha Hill, Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs.

Shiloh Circle

Announcement of the visit inspection of their department president, Mrs. Minnie R. Mc-Clelland of San Francisco, attracted a large number of members of Shiloh Circle Ladies of the G. A. R. to Pythian hall for the latest meeting.

Work of the order was presented for the distinguished guest who expressed her approval in very complimentary terms, declaring Work of the order was presented complimentary terms, declaring that the degree work was faultless. She followed her praise by an interesting talk on the organization and its accomplishments, and told details of the national convention held recently in Rochester, New York. She gave Shiloh Circle members a complete description of phases of the annual conclave and of what was accomplished.

within you," he said, citing their help to "weary and heavy laden" At the close of inspection and workers. the talk by the department president; the latter was presented with a handsome gift from her ed employment or increased wages, Johnson vigorously thumped his hostess Circle and the remainder of the afternoon was given over ment is ours-in black and white to social features. on the record."

Mrs. McClelland was accompanied by Miss Ella May McClelland.

NATIONAL

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Oct. 1, 1934.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Deer e. Douglas Aircraft

lectric Auto Lite

First National Store

Harvester

Pacific

Phillips Petrol ... Penn Rails

Stewart Warner
Studebaker
Studebaker
Texas Corpn
Tidewater Oil
Transamerica
Union Carbide
Union Oil

S Smelt Ref .

(Approximate) Industrials, 90.42, off 2.21. Rails—84.95, off 1.38.

L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1-(UP)-The

ison common was down % at 1½; Security First National wts unchanged at 26½; Transamerica was down ½ at 5½; Edison 6s was down ½ at 16;

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Allied Chem-Dye ...125 12
Amer Locomot17 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished rough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is higher best stock, unchanged balance.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valercia branges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 292s line Amer Locomot 17
Amer Radiator 13½
Amer Smelt Ref 35
Amer Sugar 65
Amer Tel & Tel. 110¾
Amer Tob B 77¾
Anaconda Copper 11¾
Armour New 5½
Atchison 51½
Atlantic Refining 25½ NEW YORK—
Atlas, Olive
Yorba, Yorba Linda
180STON
Shamrock, Placentia
Fidelity, Glendora,
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin
Fidelity, Glendora
CHILAGO— 4.15 4.15 4.25 4.10 4.20 4.00 3.90 3.90 4.10 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.50 4.30 4.35 4.25 4.00 3.90 4.20 4.30 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.00 4.00 3.95 4.05 4.25 4.25 4.15 4.15 4.05 4.05 3.75 3.50 4.00 4.50 4.65 4.45 4.35 4.20 4.00 4.30 4.50 4.35 4.35 4.25 4.20 4.05 3.75 3.55 4.05 Advance, Fidelity, Glendora
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—54 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 14 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly lower with good demand. Lemon market lower on 300s with sharp decline on balance.

Valencias

Old Mision ex fcy CCC \$5.25; Old Mission fcy CCC \$4.55; Golden Eagle CCC \$4.55; Charm SEF \$3.80; Keynore SEF \$3.55; Yorba NO OR \$4.20; Alphabetical OR \$5.25; Bird Rocks OR \$4.40; Tick Tock OR \$3.80; Troy OR \$4.60; Artichokes: Castroville 48s and 60s \$2.60-\$2.75.

Asparagus: Imperial valley extra select \$2.50-\$2.75.

Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co, Fuertes 14-15c per lb.

Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders & Bea

Ocean View VCIT \$4.85; Sea Breeze VCIT \$3.55; Sea Light VCIT \$2.95; Progressive QX \$4.05; Corona Beauty QX \$3.05.

Market Very Steady on Social Valencias, higher on lemons.

Valencias Red Mule WFG \$3.75; Carnival C OR \$2.50; Tes Oro NO OR \$3.95; Miracle NO OR \$3.35; Red Band NO OR \$3.00; Ou Selection OR \$4.45; La Luna OR \$4.20; Shamrock N R \$3.95 \$4.15; Hercules SA \$3.60; Senator R \$4.05; Satin OR \$4.05; ILrvale OR \$3.55; Carmencita NO OR \$4.05; Whittier WD

Gold OR \$3.10; Comet OR \$1.80; Lefco WD \$4.60; Vim WD \$3.65.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1—9 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 252s and larger, easier 258s and smaller best grades, higher on choice grades. Yemon market higher on best grades and good stock choice grades, unand good stock choice grades.

Valencias
...Blue Goose Blue Bow AFG \$3.65;
Blue Goose BOW AFG \$3.05; Sunflower MOD \$3.35; Whittier WD \$2.65;
Pico WD \$3.35; Paul Neyron LAV \$3.99; Mother Colony C OR \$4.10; Ser-enade OR \$3.55; Atlas OR \$4.0; Violet DM \$4.05; Jasmine DX \$3.20; Airship VCIT 4.05; Glider VCIT \$3.35; Oriole VCIT \$3.15.

Bear OK \$5.25; Cub OK \$4.20; Thrift NO OR \$4.15.

Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corr Members Chicago Board of Trade 504 N. Main — Phone 486 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close 100¼ 100¼-% 94% 95 76½ 78½ 78¾ 80% 80% July ... 32¼ Dec. . 16¼ May . July . 51% 50% 45% 52 511/6 461/4 WHEAT-

Oct. . . . 81% 81% 81 b Dec. . . . 82% 82% 82 82 b May . . . 87 87% 86% 87 b Oct. . . 43% 43% 41% Occ. . . 43¼ 43¼ 40% May . . 44% 44% 41% Dec. . . 61% 61% 58 58 1ay . . 64% 64% 61% 61% a Standard Oil, leading with 900 shares sold, opened at 31 and slipped to 30, down 2 for a new low for the year.
Union Oil sold throughout at 14, down ½, on a 500 shares or less, Edge of the company was down 3 at 14, Section 14, Section 15, Section 16, Section

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- (UP)-For-NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(UP)—Foreign exchange lower: England, pound 4.92%, off .03%. Canada, dollar 1.02 5-16, off .00 7-16. France, franc .0663%, off .0001%. Italy, lira. 0862%, off .00026. Belgium, belga .2554, off .0002. Germany, mark .4450, off .0007. Switzerland, franc .3284, off .0007. Switzerland, franc .3284, off .0007. Spain, pesata .1375, off .0003. Sweden, krona .2545, off .0017. Norway krone .477 off .0019. Denmark krone .2202, off .0016. Czechoslovakia koruna .0428½, off .0000½. Japan, yen .2875, off .0035.

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News Behind the News

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Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 3½ lbs. 11c

Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs. 12c

Hens, colored, 3¼-4 lbs. 19½c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 1½ up to 2½ lbs. 20c

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Fryers, colored, other than barred focks, over 3½ lbs. 18c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred focks, over 3½ lbs. 18c

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Avocados: Loose local and San Diego Co. Fuertes 14-15c per lb.
Beans: Local Kentucky Wonders 5-6c lb.

VCIT \$3.55; Sea Light VCIT \$2.95; Progressive QX \$4.05; Corona Beauty QX \$3.05.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.— 71 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market very steady on good quality Valencias, higher on lemons.

Valencias

Deals: Local Kentucky Wonders 5-66 lb.

Bunched vegetables: Beets, 60-70c; carrots, 50-60c; Dikon 40-50c; green onlines \$1.25-\$1.50; Kohl Rabi 40-50c; green

Cantaloupes: Local HB's standard Calcardes Feb. 125.
Celery: Local half cartes 50-65c.
Corn: Local best 40-50c.
Lettuce: Santa Maria and Guadalupe
iry pack 4 dozen \$1.65-\$.175 crate.
Melons: Local Golden Hybrids most-Peas: Oceano and Pismo pole 8-81/20 best.

Peaches: San Joaquin valley cold storage Salways 3½-3¾c.
Pepeprs: Oxnard, Salifornia Wonders, 1½-1¾c.
Potatoes: Stockton Burbanks \$1.05\$1.15.
Saluash, Lockton 15. Squash: Local white summer 40-50c. smatoes: Local stones 5x5s mostly Watermelons: Local Klondikes and stripes 20-22c lb. average \$8-\$10 ton.

BUILDING PERMITS

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 1923—1656
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 1924—924
 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797
 permits
 2,226,218

 1926—666
 permits
 1,502,085

 1928—649
 permits
 1,448,217

 1928—649
 permits
 1,812,266

 1930—907
 permits
 2,149,941

 1931—649
 permits
 910,582

 1932—457
 permits
 327,257

 1933—1486
 permits
 488,220
 January, 80 permits \$15,387 February, 37 permits 17,075 March, 32 permits 22,338 April, 29 permits 39,778 May 20 permits 48,174 April, 29 permits 48.174

May 30 permits 9.301

June, 27 permits 9.301

July, 33 permits 10.141

August, 62 permits 21.425

Legal Notice OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Sept. to date, 63 permits.....\$10,107

Total, 393 permits............\$194,411

Santa Ana, Cal., Sept. 25, 1934.

The Board met in regular session.
Present Supervisors Willard Smith,
Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C.
Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.

It was ordered that Mr. Allin L.
Rhodes be permitted to take records
from the Insectory and photostat
the records and then return same
after he has finished.

Notice of change Children's Aid
was granted as per recommendation
of Director of Department of Social
Welfare.

Notice of change Old Age Seems

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Notice of change Old Age Securty was granted William Gates,
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seorge Hammond, Wm. J. Heath,
ames and Harriet McLaughlin, Zim
Cownsend, Daniel Sheehan, Mary W. Needy Blind Aid was granted of

Needy Blind Aid was granted Mary A. Atchley Old Age Security was granted Fred Raiph, Nettie Spence.
Renewal Old Age Security was granted E. Anthony, Hannah J. Wilman, Hester Marina, McKinzie, Henrietta Willson, Miguel Erreca, and Hanna Robinson.
Agreement Old Age Security Act Transfer for Fred Raiph was granted. d. Chairman and Clerk were author-zed to sign new note for the Un-

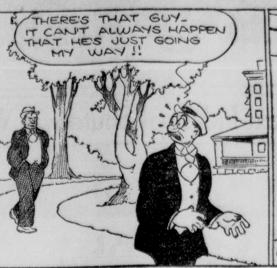
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In the Matter of the Estate of CHRIS N. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, E. E. Bennett, Executor of the estate of Chris N. Brown, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the first day of October, 1934, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Chris N. Brown, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Orange ounty. California, and more particularly described as follows, to-

Lot 27. Block 11, of Resubdivision of Section 1 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 30, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California.

Lot 28, Block 11, of Resubdivision of Section 1 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 30, of Miscellan-eous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, Cali-

Lot 15, Block 10, of Section 2 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 6, page 31, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange Coun-County Recorde ty, California.

Lot 30. Block 15, of Section 2 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 7, page 15, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange

County, California. Lot 33, Block 15, of Section 3 of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 7, page 15, of

Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California. Lot 20, Block 19, of Section 3

of Balboa Island, as per map recorded in Book 7, page 15, of Miscellaneous Maps, office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California. The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United

States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time 6 Strayed, Lost, Found of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property of the sale; balance on confirmation of the sale; balance of t

Legal Notice

Los Angeles. Oct. 1.—(UP)—Livestock.

HOGS — 400. Steady. California grain fed \$6.90. Locals \$6.65.
CATTLE—2900 commercial, 328 government. Moctly steady. Fed steers and yearlings \$5.75 to \$6.75. Short fed steers \$5.25 to \$5.65. Grass teers \$4.85 down. Fed heifers \$5.60 to \$6.25. Short fed \$5.00. Medium cows \$3.35 to \$4.55. Comment \$2.85 to \$3.65. Cutter grade \$1.50 to \$2.75.
CALVES—500 commercial, 108 government. Steady. Calves \$4.25 to \$4.75.
SHEEP—500 commercial, 1400 government. Steady. Calves \$4.25 to \$4.75.
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SHEEP—500 commercial, 1400 government. Steady Calves \$4.25 to \$4.75.
SHEEP—500 commercial, 1400 government. Steady to slightly lower. Good wooled lambs \$6.35. Shorn lambs held around \$6.00. Ewes steady at 2.25

Legal Notice

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All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Edward C. Renwick, Attorney, 610 South Main Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of this notice of sale.

Dated September 11, 1934.

Executor of said Executor personally at 504 Pacific electric Building, in the City of Los Angeles, County of this notice of sale.

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Executor of said Estate. Englishment of this notice of sale.

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Executor of said Estate. Englishment of the County of Los Angeles, California.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TALK

We would, as an editorial today, call your attention to the address of President Roosevelt last evening.

of his policy by financial leaders, and a series of questions propounded by the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was very timely. But more than this, it was clear, comprehensive, frank and illuminating.

Some things he said are well worth special repetition. Replying to those who would question the necessity for government activity in industry, he presented the arguments, even the language of one of the keenest thinkers of our time, an ultra-conservative, the counsel and attorney for some of the biggest interests in this country, Elihu Root.

Answers Criticism

Note a few words from Mr. Root, quoted by the president, and see how completely they answered about half of the carping criticism that was levelled at him:

The relations between the employer and the employed, between the owners of aggregated capital and the units of organized labor, between the small producer, the small trader, the consumer, and the great transporting and manufacturing and distributing agencies, all present new questions for the solution of which the old reliance upon the free action of individual wills appears quite inadequate. And in many directions, the intervention of that organized control which we call government seems necessary to produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose.

Then, again, notice the recitation of the valtable achievements which none can gainsay. To put this in the language of the president:

We have, through various Federal agencies, saved debtors and creditors alike in many other fields of enterprise, such as loans on farm mortgages and home mortgages; loans to the railroads and insurance companies and, finally, help for home owners and industry itself. . .

The country now enjoys the safety of bank savings under the new banking laws, the careful checking of new securities under the Securities Act, and the curtailment of bank stock speculation through the Securities Exchange Act.

He then discusses the NRA achievements and

President Allays Fear

to achieve results. For he says frankly:

We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit, strengthened with the acceptance of those obligations to the public interest which rest upon us all. We have the right to expect that this driving power will be given patriotically and wholeheartedly to our na-

He admits there has been a retarding of the progress by strikes and then urges a program masons are "ironing out" the age-worn wrinkles. where employer and employe shall look to the regular governmental agencies which have been raised for the settlement of disputes.

This probably is the weakest part in his address, because up till now, unfortunately, it has been found that the government has not furnished any dependable method of settling disputes between the employer and employed, which either labor or capital has been satisfied was within the provisions of Section 7-A of the National Industrial Recovery act.

When a program is set up that each side can depend upon, we predict that will be used, certainly, by the employe.

Answers "No Necessity" Plea

He addresses a few words to those who now are claiming that there has been no need of what has been done. He speaks in good humor, but very pointedly. He says:

Those, fortunately few in number, who are frightened by boldness and cowed by the necessity for making decisions, complain that all we have done is unnecessary and subject to great risks. Now that these people are coming out of their storm cellars, they forget that there ever was a storm. They point to England. They would have you believe that England has made progress out of her depression by a do-nothing policy, by letting nature take her course.

Did England let nature take her course? No.

Did England hold to the gold standard when her reserves were threatened? No. Has England gone back to the gold standard today? No.

What British Did

Did England hesitate to call in \$10,000,-000,000 of her war bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, to issue new bonds therefor bearing only 3 1-2 per cent interest, thereby saving the British Treasury \$150,000,000 a year in interest alone? No. And let it be recorded that the British bankers helped.

Is it not a fact that relations between capital and labor on the basis of collective bargaining are much further advanced in

Great Britain than in the United States? It is perhaps not strange that the conservative British press has told us with pardonable irony that much of our New Deal program is only an attempt to catch

up with British reforms that go back ten years or more.

Answers Unconstitutionality Claim

His statement concerning the constitution and how it is used by some in their attempt to bar Coming as it does, after weeks of criticism progress, is very timely, as he said, quoting the following statement from Chief Justice White, in the days of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, when their acts were attacked as unconstitutional:

> There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevvails where anything is opposed or objected to, of referring without rhyme or reason to the Constitution as a means of preventing its accomplishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constitution is but a barrier to progress instead of being the broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed.

In the light of this, we can understand his statement of broad caliber on liberty with which he closes his address.

LESS MONEY GOING ABROAD

Tourists from this country to Europe the past year spent \$292,000,000 abroad. This is 65 per cent less than in 1929, and 32 per cent less than in 1932. Canada received 45 per cent less from American tourists last year than the year be-

In contributions by Americans to charitable institutions abroad, the decrease in contributions by Protestant bodies was 32 per cent; by Roman Catholics it was 17 per cent less. The contributions by Jews for charitable work abroad were 25 per cent more. This can be accounted for by the sympathy of the American Jews for their racial brethren resulting from the persecution of Jews in Germany and elsewhere.

Over against what was sent out of the country in these ways, citizens of this country received a total of \$267,000,000 as interest and dividends on loans from abroad. This means a balance in our favor in the matter of imports over exports in what is called "invisible" international trade.

The outside world is not sharing our wealth as it did before the World war. Before 1914 we were a debtor nation.

We shipped more goods and sent more money directly and indirectly abroad than were shipped in return. We had to, because our debts abroad required it.

After the war we found ourselves a crediemphasizes the increase in payrolls and the rise tor nation. Europe owed us, and under normal from the deficit figure in the first quarter of conditions they had to ship us more goods or send us more money to pay their debts. But these payments were balanced by money spent Mr. Roosevelt certainly has allayed all gen- by American tourists abroad or by the services uine fear on the part of the public that he is of one kind and another by foreigners for going outside of our present economic system Americans. The depression threw this all out of balance, and all are suffering on account

Bathing The Monument

"The world's tallest obelisk"-proper descriptive term-is known better as the Washington Monument. It towers over the city of Washington and, right now, appears to be clothed in a suit of wooden pajamas.

Workmen are cleaning the monument, for the first time in its history, while others who are stone A writer for the National Geographic Society contributes information not generally realized. monument was a long time in the making. It was first discussed in Congress shortly after the death of Washington in 1799, yet its capstone was not set in place until December 6, 1884. John Marshall, of Virginia, in 1799 introduced a resolution in the House providing for a marble monument to be erected in Washington and that "the family of George Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it." Martha Washington acceded to the provisions, but nothing was done.

Discussion was continued until 1853 when influential citizens of Washington organized to promote the project. Another John Marshall, this one the famous Chief Justice, was named president of the group which financed construction of the shaft until it rose 154 feet. Progress was slow. In 1848 the Cornerstone was laid and in 1876 President Grant signed a bill providing the Government take over and complete the erection of the monument. Stone by stone it rose until 1884 when the capstone was placed. States, cities, fraternities, fire companies, lodges and other organizations presented stones to be used, and it is said there are about 23,000 of. them in the structure. And now the tall shaft, the outlines of which are familiar to every American, comes into the news because it is being given the first bath in its history.

A Universal Language

Almost simultaneously with the news that several English cathedrals, including Portsmouth and Blackburn, are to enlarge their accommodations in order to deal with increasing congregations, comes the news that half a dozen others are on the verge of bankruptcy. These latter include cathedrals as famous as the thirteenth century Salisbury in the south, fourteenth century Lichfield, in whose cloisters Dr. Johnson and David Garrick walked as boys together; Ripon and Carlisle in the north, and Wells dits and ruin all but a few bigones. In the west.

It is possible that their financial difficulties, which arise in part from recent economic changes in their constitution that are not yet fully worked out, may be only temporary, but they are none the less acute. It would be a thousand pities if stringent circumstances compelled the authorities to allow to fall into neglect the noble structures which have been the delight and inspiration of many centuries and the visiting peoples of many nations.

Architecture, unlike even music, is a universal language. The Taj Mahal carries its message of love and remembrance as clearly to the populations of the West as to those of India. So is it with these churches. None can miss the significance of the power and strength of righteousness that speaks in the firmly proportioned massiveness of the stones at Wells. Grace and joy are lyrical in the delicacy of Lichfield. It is earnestly to be hoped that England (and not England alone) will see to it that these magnificent and eloquent buildings encounter no danger of neglect,

The Next Industrial Shutdown Will Be in Detroit



Mittle More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A WORD TO A WEEVIL

On learning that it is proposed to fight him with germs.

Little weevil in the wheat, Little borer in the corn, Soon you'll lose your self-conceit, Soon of power you'll be shorn. Greedy and malicious mites, In the field and on the farm, Wicked vengeful parasites Will destroy your pow'r for harm.

Creatures far too small to view Will pursue you here and there, All the blossoming orchard through, While you strive to strip it bare; Of wee microscopic foes You'll become the living prey Or attack the crops by day.

While the centuries have sped Your own pleasure you've pursued, Making mankind's daily bread Your exclusive daily food. You have dined from sun to sun While the summer season's passed, But your days of sport are done Science has you licked at last.

Microbes that you cannot see Will be planted in your skin; Soon mere ghosts of bugs will be You and all your vicious kin. Glut your greed while yet you may, Leap, kick up your heels, and bound, There will shortly dawn a day When you will not be around

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PARAGRAPHS By Robert Quillen

As we understand the prophet of disaster, the country will go

to the dogs unless all of us grind his axe. Capitalists don't strike. When they want their income adjusted upward, they just soak the public.

A general strike won't help. What the world needs is a strike of generals. Economy: Buying a dozen bananas because they're cheaper

that way; letting six rot. Brisbane says able men wouldn't work just for the sake of others. Did he ever observe American husbands?

YOU'RE BEGINNING TO SLIP WHEN A BIG

CELEBRATION MEANS "JUST ANOTHER BLANKETY-BLANK TRAFFIC JAM" In pronouncing a foreign word, like Nazi or Fascism, you just

disregard the spelling and say it the most unreasonable way and that's it. "There is something good in anybody who likes dogs." As- shaking her head sad.

suming, of course, that he has eaten some. "Cheap as dirt" is no longer a good synonym. Look what the radio people pay for using popular songs.

AMERICANISM: DITCHING A BALL PLAYER THE MOMENT HE FAILS TO MAKE GOOD; KEEPING A PUBLIC SERVANT WHO MAKES A MESS OF THINGS.

As a last resort the government might fix up a code for ban-Rugged Individualism sounds good, but it isn't the kind of

sound that interests an empty stomach. Upton Sinclair isn't the first. A lot of men used to go out West and forget the past.

A HUSBAND IS A PERSON WHO ALWAYS BRINGS HOME THE BACON-WHEN YOU SEND HIM AFTER HAM.

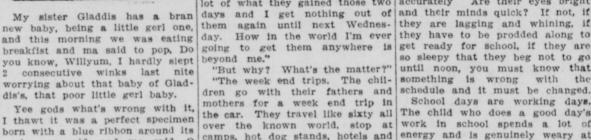
It's easy to recognize the American consul in a foreign city. players. He's the one in patched pants. You'll notice that crowds never smash news cameras that game wardens, James Carkins and Arizona. would show them doing something noble.

What we can't understand is why liberators of the people need Gun club preserve. They were much guarding when they step outdoors.

A street railway's only hope is to rob the public and make the Brain Trust mad enough to buy it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "WHEN DAD LAYS DOWN THE LAW", SAID DAUGH-TER, "THAT STOPS ALL ARGUMENT."

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Bennys

Note Book

I thawt it was a perfect specimen born with a blue ribbon around its as far as that goes, but after all thing that is exciting makes the for the day's work, what then?

Willyum perhaps another boy

Would of born better another boy

men can take them, it seems the good time. So there you are. Or We wont send her to Germany ing no attention to anything that be born, she said.

or Italy, we'll show them, pop is going on." said, and ma said, And even at the best a gerls life is beset with more "Of course they can't get on that way."

Well, think of the brite side, think of all the priceless advantages gerls have over boys, pop they're still in their teens and keep it up all through their life, while even if a boy is lucky enough to be aloud to play with stilts his dignity forces him to discard them against the children break rostine. Perhaps if they got a chance to rest one day, say all of Sunday, they might get to school in better shape.

There is always some loss after the children break rostine in the children br at an early age. And so on rite the week end holiday. Monday through life. When a woman's always has to be a sort of makebrane is tired she can rest it com-pletely and use her womanly in-the new push. The teacher extuition instead, but a man has to keep on thinking no matter how it herts. So cheer up, he said. And he folded his paper and left for the office and ma kept on

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 1, 1909

football squad, and Captain Pumphrey were in readiness for the first game of the season, to be played here with Occidental college. Hutton had been a member ject to frequent changes in sex, years of 1931. of the Princeton team in 1898 and according to recent botanical dishad then served as coach at Chi- coveries. When weakened, a female cago university. Pumphrey, Ted- plant assumes the characteristics rock light enough to float on waford, Art Lutz, Lance, Ed. Reeves, of a male. Tom Wooton and McFadden were valuable members of the local

William La Forge, on the Lomita gun club employes and were to has completed 90,000 tests, which square miles, has a population o serve without pay from either point toward mental telepathy as 39,800,000. sheriff or county.

Despite the attractions of the Carnival of Products, to end on the following day, the Tustin plant growth and acts as a satis-Packing house packed and shipped factory fertilizer, according to Dr. three carloads of oranges.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



DISCUSSION VS. ARGUMENT

other business men over some way." phases of the New Deal, but his That was simple but fundamenapproach to these and other issues tal horse sense!
Is distinctive enough to merit anIt is to be hoped that the 1936 alvsis and commendation.

Street colleagues talking about argument. certain of the Roosevelt policies,"

I lunched today in the office of goes on would suggest that he is one of the authentically great one or the other. I finally told business leaders of America. He my colleagues that the trouble is a Democrat. But that does not with them was that they did not matter now when party labels have know the differenct between dislargely ceased to signify any dis- cussion and argument. When you tinctive approach to the whole discuss a problem or a situation, round of national issues. When your only concern is to find the I accused him of being a Demo- facts and discover the truth. When crat by ancestry and inertia, he you argue, you are bent upon smilingly conceded the point, and proving that you are right and insisted that my Republicanism the other fellow is wrong. You cannot make headway in running was of the same variety. cannot make headway in running
He is quite as restless as many either a business or a country that

campaign will, as it finally takes "I sat yesterday for several shape, become an intelligent dishours with a group of my Wall cussion rather than a warfare of

If the Republicans are smart he told me. "We were getting they will not stick to the old exactly nowhere. The group was technique of damning everything divided between men who de- Democratic. They will agree with nounced everything Roosevelt was the Democrats on every point doing and men who agreed with where agreement is possible, saveverything Roosevelt was doing, ing their fire for the things that The absurdity of both positions really cry aloud for intelligent and was apparent. Roosevelt is not vigorous opposition. The best all wrong, and he is not all right. politics will be to forget politics. But 90 per cent of the talk that | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

DULL MONDAY

"I dread Monday. I have about But each new week end holiday ten children in my class who aren't trip makes a bad matter worse able to do a stroke of work until and the waste of child energy is about Wednesday. They work serious. better Thursday and are going Look the children over next strong about Friday. Then off Monday morning. Are they fit for they go for the week end, lose a work? Are they moving fast and

"The week end trips. The chil-dren go with their fathers and schedule and it must be changed mothers for a week end trip in School days are working days. the car. They travel like sixty all The child who does a good day's over the known world, stop at work in school spends a lot of born with a blue ribbon around its neck, pop said, and ma said, O yes, the child is the very picture yes, the child is the very picture movies and the side shows. Any- without sufficient energy stored

Willyum perhaps another boy would of been better, this is such a hard werld for gerls, O deer.

Cheer up, she's ony a day or so old, think of all the time she has to get used to it, pop said, and may said, Willyum, what a callous viewpoint to have as an outlook. O deer, ony recently I read in the papers that all the werking wimmin in Germany and Italy are being forced out of their jobs so men can take them, it seems the men can take them, it seems the rather, there I am with the young-very werst time in the werld's histery for a gerl to choose to he horn, she said.

"What are you going to do? best a gerls life is beset with more thorns than roses. A boy can do anything and society laughs in its sleeve while it looks the other way, but a gerl cant take one dubious step without having the opera glasses of the werld terned bieringly on her she said.

"Of course they can't. They're going to stay back every last one of them. That means twenty odd per cent of my class is going to fail. There isn't a thing I can do about it. I've told their people; I've reported them to the Head of the cook! I've given them extra

There is a good deal of this go-The hours of sheer enjoy- ing on in the schools nowadays. ment they pass tawking to each other over the telefone. They clear to wawk on high heels while

pects that and provides for it.

lot of what they gained those two accurately Are their eyes bright My sister Gladdis has a bran days and I get nothing out of and their minds quick? If not, it baby, being a little gerl one, them again until next Wednes- they are lagging and whining, if How in the world I'm ever they have to be prodded along to

"But why? What's the matter?" until noon, you must know that

Today's October 1st 1799 - Rufus Choate, American lawyer, born. 1800 Spain cedes Louisiana to France. 1911 · Francisco Madero elected President of Mexico as rival factions count bullet boxes.

Here and There

Coach Hitton of the high school street, which is many years older, but unmarked.

The jack-in-the-pulpit is sub-

The last bird refuge established in the United States is located at

Sheriff Lacy appointed two Boulder Canyon in Nevada and ducer of any Latin-American na-

A professor at Duke University a fact.

Coal in small doses stimulates

Franz Fischer of Germany.

Fraunce's Tavern, where the Belief that white elephants are Sons of the Revolution made their lucky spread from the cult of the headquarters, is the oldest house white elephant, a religious order. standing in Manhattan, In Siam, it is believed that a Brooklyn, has a small cottage at white elephant contains the soul of the corner of Avenue V and 63rd a dead person.

Only one life was lost in every 4,000,000 passengers carried on ocean-going vessels in the fiscal . . .

Switzerland produces a form of ter and having about the consistency of a sponge.

Chile is the largest coal protion, with Mexico ranking second.

Brazil, with an area of 3,176,358 An apple contains about 82.5 per

cent water.

Masks were designed originally for ceremonial and religious uses.